

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1997

Vol. 115, No. 39 • 36 PAGES

90 cents (incl. GST)

They're back:

■ *Teachers return to class, but vow to keep up fight over Bill 160*

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Teachers across the county have traded their picket signs for lesson plans after two weeks on strike, but they vow to continue fighting the provincial government over Bill 160.

"The protest isn't over. We're going back to school, but we feel really strongly that this bill is anti-democratic," elementary school teacher Rosalie Howard said Friday, following a meeting of all county teachers who participated in the province-wide walkout. "... We're still angry and we're still protesting."

Howard and other teachers at the meeting said they're returning

to their classrooms with "mixed feelings" — eager to resume teaching students, but reluctant to give up North America's largest ever teachers' walkout.

"I don't like the feeling that we've sort of given in to the government, but I think we've realized the government won't change (its stance)," said Glen Carter, a Minden elementary school teacher.

"The reason that people want to go back to their classrooms is for the needs of their students, not the needs of their paycheques," said Bernie Davis, also an elementary teacher in Minden.

"The teachers are reluctant to

See **TEACHERS** page 4

Board waits for word on how to make up lost classroom time

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board is waiting for direction from the education minister on how to make up for the two weeks of lessons students lost during the teachers' walkout.

It's possible the ministry may ask boards to extend the school year, reduce the number of exam days or cut PA days to recover

classroom time.

Haliburton's board has already cancelled a PA day that was scheduled for Friday, but hasn't planned further steps.

"We don't want to do anything that might conflict with the Ministry's decision," said education director Brad Saunders.

Saunders said he is "very, very happy" the walkout has come to an end.

On Friday, unions representing all of the county's teachers notified the board they would be in

See **NEITHER** page 4



WARM WELCOME: As students arrived for their first day back at school yesterday following the two-week teachers' walkout, McKay Brydon, principal of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, reads a poem he was given by student Erin Ellison (left). In the background, Minna Schleifenbaum waits for the morning bell to ring.

New school board may face \$3M deficit

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

The area's new school board may face a deficit of nearly \$3-million in its first budget after taking power in January, say officials from the three boards to be amalgamated.

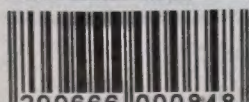
The shortfall would leave trustees on the fledgling board grappling over how to make significant cuts to the counties' shared school system early in their mandate.

"We can't have a deficit. Somewhere along the line we're going to have to find ways to absorb it," said Jim Bradley, Haliburton's superintendent of business administration.

He and his counterparts with the Victoria County and Muskoka boards of education put together a preliminary budget forecast for the Local Education Improvement Committee, which is helping to oversee the merger of the

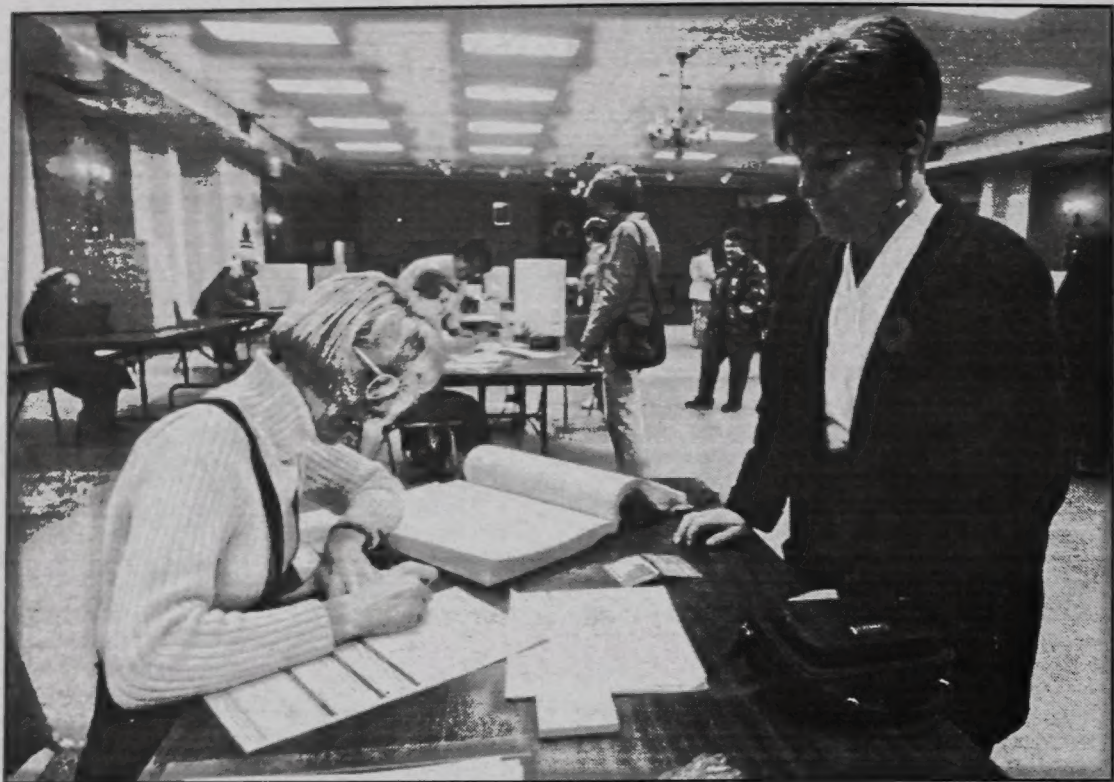
See **BUDGET** page 7

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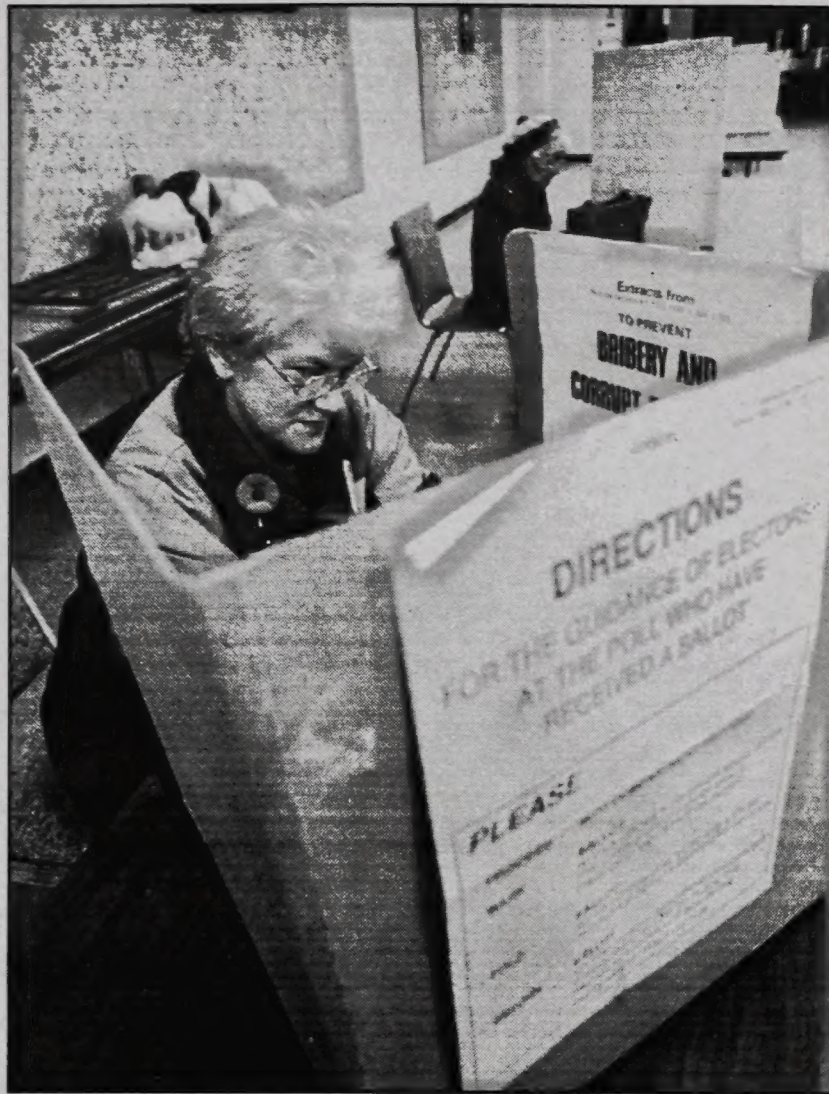


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See pg. 3 for full results from yesterday's municipal election.



HITTING THE POLLS:
Donna Ottley, above right, registers to vote yesterday morning with the help of Pat Martin at Dysart et al's polling station, while Elaine Jackson votes for council and school board representatives. Dysart voters were also asked to cast ballots for or against charity casinos.



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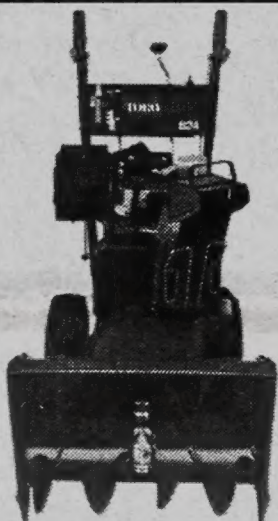
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Parents invited to join Bill 160 protest

Teachers went back to school on Monday, passing the torch of protest to parents, and local opponents of Bill 160 have organized an information night about the proposed Education Act changes on Tues., Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. Guest speakers will be Chris Lynd, president of the local chapter of the Women Teachers' Federation,

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Sharon McCrae, the Liberal candidate who ran in the last provincial election, a parent and a stu-

dent. At the meeting, ways to continue the teachers' protest will be discussed.

New and established women business owners can make contacts and share ideas at the monthly Business Women's Network at the Sunny Rock Lodge. It's a not-for-profit organization for women entrepreneurs located in the County of Haliburton. It supports and assists members with continued education and current information for operating their business, as well as provide valuable networking. Meetings – on the second Monday of each month from October to June – focus on the needs of new and established women business owners. Women who have their own capital at risk face different challenges than women who are employees. For more information, please contact Sally Moore at 286-4922.

If you have an old junker you want to get rid of, the Multiple Sclerosis Society will come to your backyard to pick it up for you. The Society is offering income tax receipts to people who donate their old cars, which are then sold for parts. They money helps the Society to fund on-going medical research and to support family services in the community. Vehicles can be of any age, any condition and in any location across Canada. Donors can call the Pickup Line at 1-800-463-5681.

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GUARANTEED URETHANE INSTALLATION

Voters re-elect many councillors

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Apart from a couple of municipalities, the face of local politics that greets the Highlands this morning looks very much the same as the one staring out of the county mirror yesterday.

In a municipal election marked by very few real races, voters replaced just five incumbent councillors and one incumbent deputy-reeve with challengers.

Only one of the county's 10 reeves — Doug Holman in

Cardiff, who beat out former councillor Keith Murphy — is a newcomer to the role, and he previously sat as the municipality's deputy-reeve.

Veteran politician Keith Tallman was once again re-elected to the reeve's chair in Monmouth, beating Wren Hughes 347 votes to 245.

In what was considered the biggest competition of the election, voters elected incumbent trustee Cheryl Murdoch of Lutterworth to the county's sole seat on the new district school

board that will oversee education in Haliburton County, Victoria County and Muskoka.

Murdoch, who won in nine of 10 municipalities, had enough votes to narrowly slide past 35-year veteran trustee Len Salvatori, who led Murdoch by nearly a 3:1 margin in Dysart.

The race for the deputy-reeve's chair in Dysart was won by incumbent Bill Davis, who edged challenger Bob Nichol — a former councillor who ran for the same position in the '94 election.

Dysart will have two new faces

at the council table — Nancy Roberts unseated Peter Curry in Ward 1 and Al Ferguson will take incumbent Dennis Casey's Ward 2 seat.

Chuck Viner, a Glamorgan councillor, beat incumbent Bill Challis 245 votes to 155 to claim the deputy-reeve's chair. He and reeve Elava Bates will lead three first-time councillors.

Snowdon's incumbent deputy-reeve Dwaine Wruth barely held off a challenge by former councillor Ray Lymer, winning the seat by less than 50 votes.

Several trustees who sit on Haliburton's current school board — which is to be dismantled at the end of next month — will make the switch from school board chairs to council seats.

Four of the six candidates were successful in their bids, including Gary Burroughs and Suzanne Partridge in Cardiff, Wendy Ladurantaye in Snowdon and Craig Pettit in Glamorgan.

Reeves of eight of the county's municipal councils faced no competition in the election and were acclaimed.

Election '97: Who's in, who's out

ANSON, HINDON, MINDEN

Reeve: Jeanne Anthon (I, acclaimed)
Deputy-reeve: Jerry Rome (I, acclaimed)
Councillors: John Cooper: 668
Daryl Moore (I): 725
Sinc Nesbitt (I): 774
Grant Plooard (I): 759
Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 840
Len Salvatori (I): 330

LUTTERWORTH

Reeve: Jim McMahon (I, acclaimed)
Deputy-reeve: Lisa Mercer (I, acclaimed)
Councillors: Heather Hope (I): 161
David Pearsons: 118
Bill Valentine (I): 185
Mike Wahlroth (I): 201
Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 196
Len Salvatori (I): 46

SHERBORNE ET AL

Reeve: Don Shortreed (acclaimed)
Deputy-reeve: Ellen Wiley (acclaimed)
Councillors: Kerry Lock (I): 176
Keith MacAllister (I): 176
Joyce McKey (I): 147
Gary Sanderson: 182
Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 185
Len Salvatori (I): 54

MONMOUTH

Reeve: Wren Hughes: 245
Keith Tallman (I): 347
Deputy-reeve: Rick Forget: 333
Patricia Simiana: 250
Councillors: Hilda Clark: 254
Harry Dale: 105
Jim Deterling (I): 224
John Goverde: 150
Tom Huffman: 213
Gary Stoughton: 397
Ruth Strong (I): 198
Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 242
Len Salvatori (I): 189

These are Haliburton County's results in the Monday, November 10 municipal elections. The names of people who were successful in their bid for a seat on municipal council are in bold type. The reeves of all municipalities sit on county council, but deputy reeves will no longer have a seat at the county table. (I) signifies the candidate was an incumbent.

DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 2986
Len Salvatori (I): 2836

DYSART ET AL

Reeve: Murray Fearrey (I, acclaimed)
Deputy-reeve: Bill Davis (I): 1,331
Bob Nichol: 1,182
Ward 1: Peter Curry (I): 301
Nancy Roberts: 363
Wayne W. Wood: 194
Ward 2: Dennis Casey (I): 291
Al Ferguson: 397
Nancy Stinson: 179
Ward 3: Tom Coghlan (I, acclaimed)
Ward 4: Leon Jones (I): 363
Ian Wood: 108
Ward 5: Dan Kay (I, acclaimed)
Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 581
Len Salvatori (I): 1752

STANHOPE

(No election for council -- all positions acclaimed)
Reeve: Eleanor Harrison
Deputy-reeve: Murray Daniels
Councillors: Ann Barker (I)
Jim Hicks (I)
Tom Gardner
Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 92
Len Salvatori (I): 82

CARDIFF

Reeve: Doug Holman: 368
Keith Murphy: 245
Deputy-reeve: Tom Elliott: 446
Ian Whillans: 172
Councillors: Gary Burroughs: 301
John Hattin: 252
Helen McIntyre (I): 320
Des Noblett (I): 265
Suzanne Partridge: 363
Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 366
Len Salvatori (I): 120

BICROFT

(No council election -- all positions acclaimed)
Reeve: Bill Howe (I)
Councillors: Austin Fults
Sindi Hawley
Gary Simmons (I)
S. Kim Vardy
Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 31
Len Salvatori (I): 8

GLAMORGAN

Reeve: Elva Bates (I, acclaimed)
Deputy-reeve: Bill Challis (I): 155
Chuck Viner: 245
Councillors: Donna Graham: 329
Donna MacAusland: 141
Brian Monaghan: 199
Craig Pettit: 315
Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 237
Len Salvatori (I): 144

SNOWDON

Reeve: Ross Rigney (acclaimed)
Deputy-reeve: Ray Lymer: 156
Dwaine Wruth (I): 200
Councillors: Ron Buchanan: 213
Wendy Ladurantaye: 181
Bob Martin: 168
Reg Raby: 146
Ernie Roynance: 110
Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (I): 216
Len Salvatori (I): 111

Teachers return to school with 'mixed emotions'

FROM page 1

give up their political protest because they fear Bill 160, and it's getting closer every day to becoming a reality," said Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton Federation of Women Teachers. "... They go back reluctantly, but they go back resolved to keep at this protest."

Friday morning many teachers on the picket line in front of Haliburton's high school were confused by Thursday evening's decision by three of five teachers' unions to call off the strike.

A full bus load of Haliburton teachers had travelled to Queen's Park Thursday to join a huge protest rally attended by 22,000 and were pumped up by the speakers who urged them not to back down in their battle with the provincial government.

As they were returning on the bus that evening, the teachers — many of them buoyed by the rally and ready to continue their protest — learned that three of the federation leaders were now urging them back to work on Monday.

Over the weekend the two hold-out federation leaders, representing teachers at secondary and separate schools, called for their

members to end the strike.

But despite the walkout's confusing and badly orchestrated end, Lynd said teachers believe it was an effective and important tool to raise public awareness about Bill 160's "undemocratic nature."

"Teachers are extremely proud of the protest they've made and the efforts they've taken to express that to the public."

Lynd said she is pleased with the victory the teachers have won in gaining many supporters, but unhappy it appears Bill 160 will be adopted as proposed.

"I'm disappointed that we weren't able to defeat the bill and that the bill will go through and we'll be faced with the very dangerous legislation within it."

The government says the bill — which could receive third and final reading in less than two weeks — is needed to improve the quality of education.

But the teachers' unions maintain the legislation is a tool to give the government complete control over education and the ability to chop hundreds of millions of dollars in spending.

Premier Mike Harris confirmed that he wants to trim up to \$700-million in "waste" out of the \$14-billion education budget.

Teachers fear the government will use the bill's regulatory powers to make sweeping changes to the education system without having to first bring them to the legislature for public debate.

The bill would allow the province to set class sizes, reduce teacher preparation time and expand the use of non-certified instructors in schools.

As well, the province has said it wants to extend the length of time students and teachers spend in the classroom, provide equal funding of public and separate school students and take over the job of setting education property tax rates from school boards.

Lynd said teachers and their unions have "a lot of hard work to do over the next two years" to see that the Tories are not re-elected.

Provincial Liberal leader Dalton McGinty has pledged to repeal Bill 160, if his government takes power in the next election.

"We'll watch Dalton McGinty closely over the next little while," said Lynd.

Teachers and union leaders say they are now counting on the many parents and other community members who supported them during the walkout to help carry their protest into a different phase.

"I think the public has to pick up the ball now," said Carter.

Locally, there

are signs that that has already begun to happen.

Parent Russ Duhaime has organized a public meeting tonight (Tuesday) in Minden where people can learn more about Bill 160 and discuss ways of supporting teachers in their protest.

Former Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae, who ran against Chris Hodgson in the last provincial election, and Chris Lynd will be guest speakers at the event. The meeting will take place at Minden's community centre at 7:30 p.m.

Neither side wins in dispute: board director

FROM page 1

their classrooms yesterday morning.

Saunders noted the decision could have put the high school teachers in a difficult position with their federation, which didn't call a halt to its part in the walkout until Sunday.

"I'm very appreciative that the federations made the decision early to allow us time to contact parents," he said.

Saunders said he wasn't surprised the walkout ended when it did.

"I think in the teachers' minds they made their point," he said Friday after talking with teachers on their final day of picketing in front of the high school. "... Every teacher I've spoken to says they want to go back to their classroom because they're concerned about their kids, and I think that speaks volumes about

their professionalism."

But Saunders said he doesn't believe either side in the dispute came out a winner.

"I think both sides lost here: The federations in terms of the two weeks' salary they lost and the government in terms of credibility with the people who elected them to office. And I think they're going to have to work very hard over the next two years to get that back."

Board chair Cheryl Murdoch said she's pleased teachers are returning to school, but she has "great concerns" over Bill 160.

"I'm very concerned there weren't more changes made to the bill ... Basically, the way it reads now there are a lot of all-encompassing, all-empowering things still in there. If the government doesn't like what a school board is doing, it can remove you. It's as simple as that."

VILLAGE COURT PHARMACY

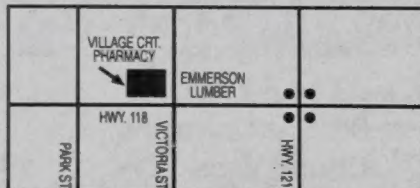


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The Local Education Improvement Committee (LEIC)
for the transition to the new Public English Language District School Board
(DSB) #15, effective January 1, 1998
(representing Haliburton County, Muskoka and Victoria County) —
will be hosting its next public meeting on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th - 9:30am
Muskoka Education Centre
Bracebridge

For more information, contact:

Cheryl Murdoch, LEIC Chair Haliburton (705) 286-1701
The Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Russ Spalding, LEIC Vice Chair Muskoka (705) 687-3354
The Muskoka Board of Education
76 Pine Street, Bracebridge, Ontario P1L 1N4

Dianne Dalton, LEIC Coordinator Victoria (705) 324-6776
The Victoria County Board of Education
Box 420, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S3

In Bill 160 the Government of Ontario still says:

**"Give us all the power now and we'll give
you the details later - Just trust us"**

The Teachers of Haliburton County

Obituary: 'Gentleman' of politics was great ambassador

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

One of the "gentlemen" of local politics passed away last week.

Harry Davis, former councillor and reeve of Stanhope township, and county warden in 1986, was 79 when he died at his home on North Shore Road on Thursday night.

"He was a gentleman and a great ambassador for Stanhope and the county," says Stanhope clerk-administrator Gerald Bain, who worked with Davis for 15 years, and who successfully nominated Davis for an Ontario Senior Achievement Award in 1995. "I always found him very fair."

"He had such a great sense of humour. What made Harry the greatest politician was that he'd introduce a subject with something lighthearted so he got your attention," says Warden Murray Fearrey, who was deeply saddened to hear of Davis's death just a day before Davis was expected to attend Fearrey's political roast for county councillors. "He made quite an impact in the years he was in politics."

This quick humour and warm smile endeared many to Davis, of whom no jokes about politicians would ever ring true. His niceness "just flowed from within him and I think that's because he sincerely liked people," Fearrey says.



GENTLEMAN OF POLITICS: Former reeve, councillor and county warden Harry Davis, pictured above in 1985 at the annual warden's banquet, was considered to be an outstanding ambassador for the county by his colleagues.

Fearrey also noted Davis's deep involvement in the county, and his interest in what was happening even after he retired from politics. "He was a tremendous diplomat" and spoke in such a way that whether they agreed with what he said or not, people always

listened to his opinion.

Here at the Echo, Davis was known as the only person who, when asked to comment on a happy occasion, would say "it's ticketyboo." He was the only person who could get away with it, too. His opinion was eagerly sought on many issues

because of his fair and reasoned approach, and his over-riding commitment to the betterment of the Highlands.

Davis's ties to the county started early when he was raised in the Kinmount area while his father worked in the lumber business. He later married Irene Dawson of Stanhope and they lived many years in the city, where Davis worked in sales, primarily for Hallmark Cards. When they retired to the Highlands, Davis sold insurance for a few years before fully devoting himself to politics. He was a councillor for nine years and reeve for six years.

In the 1995 nomination for the senior achievement award, clerk Gerald Bain notes that "I have had the privilege of knowing Harry for 24 years and witnessed his many contributions to the community over the years. Harry has been a very active member of St. Peter's Anglican Church, contributing much needed volunteer service in all areas of operation. During his time (on council), Harry was instrumental in guiding many thousands of dollars in improvements to a municipal airport, a new fire hall, a new municipal office and many public recreational facilities. Many of these dollars were raised from volunteer fundraising events."

One of the biggest fundrais-

ing events witnessed by the county was the drive to raise \$450,000 for the 18-bed chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital in the late '80s.

Davis sat on the committee which rallied community support in record time. Although that project was halted by the province a short time later, it was gratifying to see him and his wife attend the groundbreaking ceremonies for the two new healthcare facilities in the Highlands.

After politics, Davis continued to volunteer, including his efforts on the Stanhope Cemetery Board, and the preparation of certificates and scrolls in script writing to honour anniversaries and birthdays.

"Harry has always been a willing volunteer worker on any community endeavours and I have no hesitation in nominating him for your prestige award. He would be most proud and deserving," Bain wrote.

Davis leaves behind his wife Irene, son Bob Davis and daughter Nancy Pettit of Stanhope, their families and his many relatives in the Dawson family. He is also mourned and missed by the Stanhope ratepayers who kept electing him back into politics for 15 years in acknowledgement of his effort and commitment to the best interests of their much loved township.

Bill 160 will improve education system, says Hodgson

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ontario teachers' unions are out of line with their contention that Bill 160 is merely a tool for the provincial government to slash education spending and seize control of the school system, says the riding's MPP.

Chris Hodgson, management board chair and minister of northern development and mines, said the bill will allow the government to equalize education funding across the province and improve the quality of education.

"If it was just about withdrawing money ... we could have done that in about two minutes two years ago just by cutting grants," he said Friday as the province-wide teachers' strike drew to a close.

Throughout the two-week walkout, the province's five teachers' unions repeatedly voiced their fear that the government will use Bill 160 to cut hundreds of millions of dollars from education, mainly by laying off thousands of teachers.

Premier Mike Harris confirmed he would like to see up to \$700-million in "waste" spending chopped from education's \$14-billion annual budget.

Hodgson said there is "plenty of money" being spent on the education system but that it isn't being used in the most effective way to achieve better results in the classroom.

"Fourteen-billion dollars is a

lot of money. We just want to make sure it's directed properly. And if there's savings there, they should be found. They shouldn't be wasted."

Through Bill 160 the government will develop a funding formula that will ensure the same amount of money is spent on every student, regardless of where they live in the province, Hodgson said.

The government will take over 50 per cent of the cost of education and raise the remaining share by setting a province-wide property tax millrate.

The current system is flawed, allowing some boards to spend more than others on education, he said.

Because Haliburton has a relatively rich property assessment base — due to the high number of seasonal residences — its education grants have dropped steadily over the past several years, under the existing funding formula.

Two years ago the board faced a devastating grant cut of about \$1.2-million — roughly 56 per cent — before the province stepped in and capped several boards' cuts at 15 per cent.

Last year the board's funding reduction was again held at 15 per cent. But the government can't maintain the grant cap indefinitely, said Hodgson.

If the education funding formula weren't changed, Haliburton's board would end up "grant negative" and facing the prospect of either jacking up

property taxes substantially or cutting staff and programs.

"The bottom line of this bill ... is that education should be equal province-wide," Hodgson said.

As for the unions' argument that the government is trying to centralize power over education, Hodgson said school boards will continue to have a voice on education issues.

"Why would we keep local school boards, if the idea was to

take control?"

He said the government has also taken steps to allay union concerns by entrenching average class sizes and prep time into the legislation, rather than leaving it to be determined later.

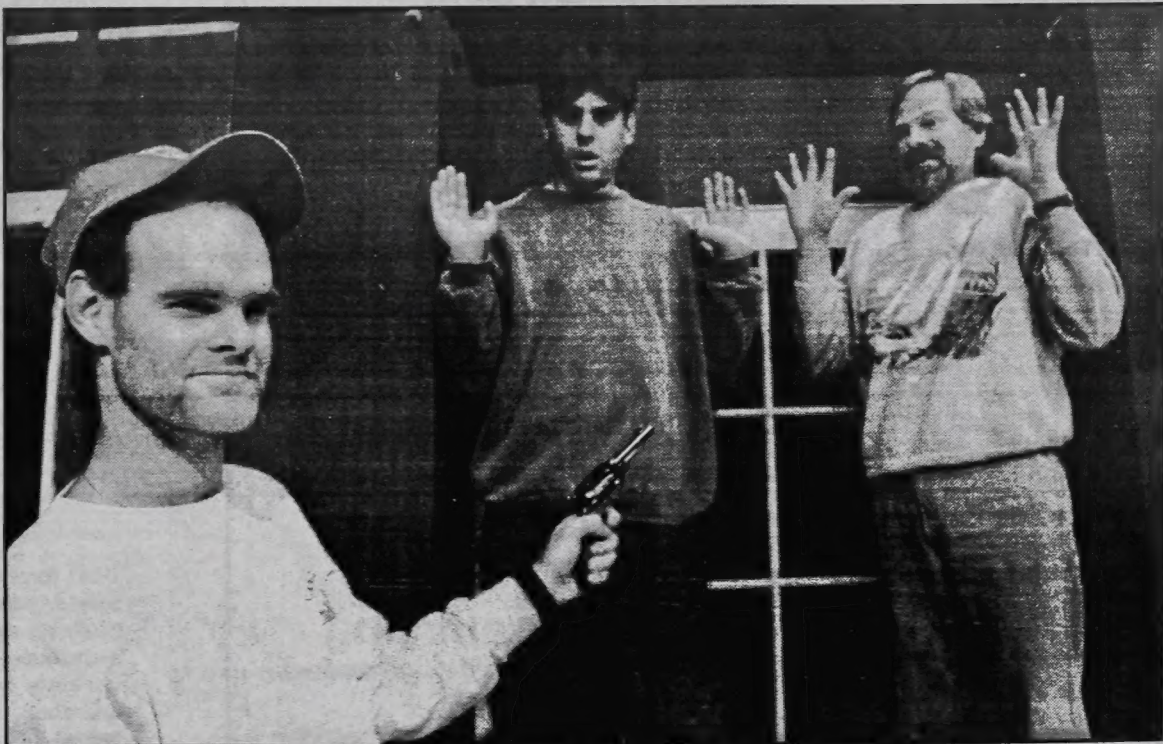
While the government appears to have won the battle over Bill 160, some observers have said it may have damaged its credibility with the public to the point that it could lose the larger battle

in a couple years when it's time for the next provincial election.

But Hodgson doesn't appear concerned by the theory.

"Whether or not you're elected politically, you have to do what's right," he said. "... On this issue, it's the equality of opportunity for education."

Hodgson was to meet with local teachers' union leaders today to discuss their concerns over Bill 160.



DRAMA, EXCITEMENT, MURDER: Plot twists and pointing guns are all part of the action when the Highlands Little Theatre's production of *The Murder Room* opens this Thursday and continues on through this weekend and next weekend (excluding Nov. 21.) Rehearsing his shooting techniques is Derek Little, and fellow actors Paul Longo and Glen Carter don't take chances that he's joking. See this week's ad for more information about ticket prices.

Grade 3s score near top of their class

County students perform well on provincial tests

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Local Grade 3 students are near the top of their class when it comes to the "three Rs," newly released test scores show.

The provincial government's Education Quality and Accountability Office recently issued results from reading, writing and arithmetic tests last year's Grade 3 students wrote during a six-week study unit.

Board officials are particularly pleased with the high number of Haliburton students who scored in the top end of their grade level or exceeded it.

The tests results use an achievement scale from a low of Level 1 up to Level 4. Level 1 indicates an entry level performance. Level 2 shows a basic understanding of the subject. Level 3 indicates the student's ability to handle more complex material and Level 4 shows outstanding performance.

The Ministry of Education expects most students to score within Levels 2

and 3.

"The key levels are what percentages you received in Levels 3 and 4 because they show you're performing at the high end of grade level and above. You want below average numbers in Levels 1 and 2," said Dale Robinson, Haliburton's superintendent of education.

Of the 192 Haliburton students assessed in reading:

- six per cent ranked at Level 1, compared to nine per cent provincially;
- 26 per cent ranked at Level 2, compared to 30 per cent province-wide;
- 37 per cent ranked at Level 3, compared to 34 per cent provincially;
- and 15 per cent ranked at Level 4 compared to 16 per cent across the province.

In writing:

- nine percent of Haliburton's students ranked at Level 1, the same as the province-wide figure;
- 36 per cent scored in Level 2, compared to 43 per cent provincially;
- 38 per cent ranked at Level 3, compared to 31 per cent across the province;
- and seven per cent ranked at Level 4, compared to eight per cent provincially.

In math:

- 14 per cent of Haliburton's Grade 3s ranked at Level 1, compared to 17 per cent province-wide;

- 40 per cent scored at Level 2, compared to 43 per cent provincially;
- 27 per cent ranked at Level 3, compared to 28 per cent provincially;
- and eight per cent ranked at Level 4, compared to five per cent provincially.

"I think we've done very, very well," Robinson told trustees at a meeting last week.

He noted that Haliburton's board doesn't have the resources of many large urban boards, but was still able to perform "very admirably along with them."

"This is pretty significant data for us,"

Robinson said. "The reason why I'm so pleased with this is that despite starting at a start line that may be a little further back than some boards, our teachers have been able to bring our kids up to a very, very good level."

While fewer girls than boys across the board actually believe they are good at reading, writing and math, the test results show they performed better than their male classmates in each of the subject areas.

This year's Grade 3 students will write similar standardized tests in the spring.



READY FOR CLASS: Michelle Landry and Gary Griffin hop off their school bus yesterday morning in front of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, ready for classes after the two-week teachers' strike.

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Ecotourism conference focuses on sustainability

Sir Sandford Fleming and the Leslie M. Frost Centre are proud to present the 1997 Third Annual Ecotourism Conference.

This two day event will be held at the Ministry of Natural Resources' Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre Friday, November 21, 1:30 p.m. to Saturday, November 22, 4:00 p.m. The Leslie M. Frost Centre is located on Highway #35, 12 km south of Dorset, Ontario in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands.

The theme of the conference this year is "Sustainable Design Decisions for Tourism Sites & Facilities".

The conference will provide an excellent opportunity for tourism business owners, campground operators, students and anyone interested in environmental sustainability. Learn unique and creative ways to design your cottage or resort cost effectively.

This year's conference offers many topics and opportunities, including:

- the growth of the Ecotourism industry in Ontario and Canada
- methods of marketing and promoting a 'green' operation
- simple changes in facility design that help save both the environment and oper-

ating dollars

- natural landscaping and organic farming methods

Friday's itinerary will include a panel of knowledgeable guest speakers working in the field of Ecotourism and opportunities for you to showcase your own businesses and network with others.

The conference fee is \$150 and includes:

- conference activities on Friday and Saturday
- overnight accommodation for Friday night at the Leslie M. Frost Centre (this is only available in double occupancy)
- four meals at the Leslie M. Frost Centre (Friday lunch and dinner, Saturday breakfast and lunch)

- Friday evening entertainment and activities
- conference materials
- a great opportunity to network with others in various aspects of the Ecotourism industry

A reduced rate for students has been set at \$75 (this does include accommodation). A limited amount of bursaries are available.

For more information on the Conference or the Ecotourism Management program, contact Cathy Sloat or Peter Hughes at the Ecotourism Management office at Sir Sandford Fleming College. They can be reached at (705) 457-1680, phone, (705) 457-2255, fax, or e-mail at csloat@flemingc.on.ca.

Budget forecast has school officials worried about impact

FROM page 1

three boards.

The forecast covers the first eight months of 1998 — the so-called "stub year" leading up to September 1 when the province wants to introduce a new funding formula for education.

During the stub year, business heads from the three boards estimate the new district board will have expenses of roughly \$91.6-million and revenues of only \$88.7-million, leaving it with a deficit of nearly \$2.9-million.

Bradley said the forecast simply adds together the three boards' expenditures and revenues from this fiscal year, making adjustments for the shorter time period.

"Obvious" savings were also included in the forecast for items such as trustees' honoraria, which will drop because the number of trustees will decrease to 10 in the new board from 45 presently.

The expenditure forecast also

includes spending for annual capital and maintenance work at schools in the three counties that would normally be carried out over the summer prior to the beginning of the next school year.

A large portion of the projected deficit stems from payments to employee pension plans and unemployment insurance compensation the board is required to make.

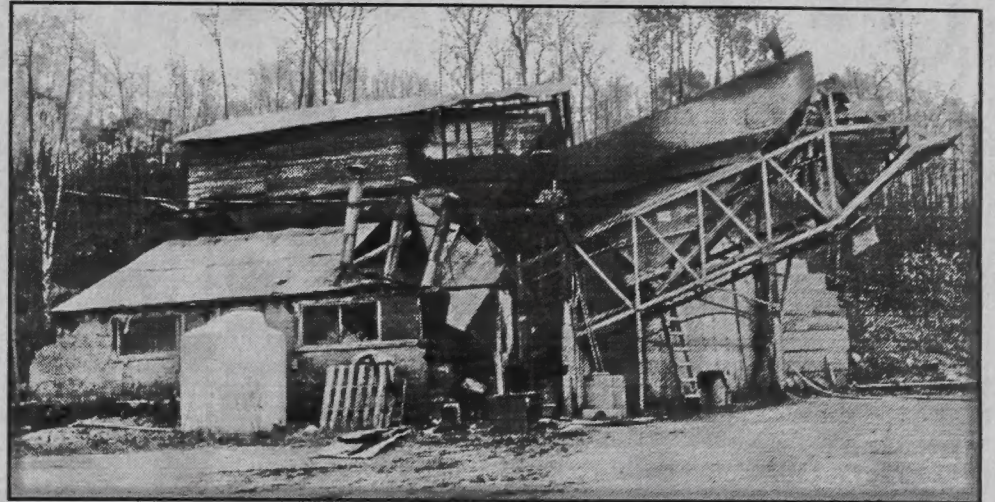
While the board will receive revenue based on an eight-month term, it has to make CPP and UIC payments based on an annual schedule.

The forecast also assumes the province will hold board funding for the stub year at the same level as boards received this year.

The government has said education funding will remain stable through the transition to fewer boards.

But not everyone is convinced by that assurance.

"This government has said a lot of things and the reality is sometimes different," said Bradley.



BUILDING SAVED: Minden firefighters responded quickly to a fire at the cement mixing plant of JAC Kernohan Construction on Highway 35 last Monday night, so while the building was damaged, repairs are underway to have it up and running again in a month or so. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, but it's believed to be electrical in origin. A passerby noticed the fire and called the fire department shortly after 8 p.m.. "We have our work cut out for us," says Bryan Kernohan, but the business is still in operation, thanks to being able to get an outside source of cement.

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THE ECHO is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E-MAIL: echo@halinet.on.ca



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Martha Perkins, Editor
Sandra Bishop, Accounting
Les Feero, Advertising manager
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'96, '97

Editorial

Why we need Remembrance Day

History is philosophy from example.
Dionysius of Halicarnassus, 30-7 B.C.

On the eleventh day of the eleventh month at eleven o'clock in the morning, most of the people who bow their heads in silence will not be able to remember the horrors of war because they were born in times of peace. They never met the grandfathers, uncles or cousins who went to Europe in World War I and II and who never came home. They never followed the daily news about war's progress or suffered the deprivations. They might not have even studied the wars in school. But still, they bow their heads on Remembrance Day, wishing peace to the souls of all those who suffered and died.

So why, 52 years after the end of World War II and 80 years after the end of World War I, when many of the people who were affected by war have died naturally because of old age, do we still gather at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day? And why, 52 years from now, should we hope that people will still be gathering for a moment of contemplation? The answer lies in that well-worn saying: Those who do not know their history are condemned to repeat it.

History has given us many occasions of great significance. People have fought and died in dozens of other wars, in struggles for democracy and freedom, in defence of their beliefs. We have had devastating events with repercussions felt far beyond national borders. Our newspapers are filled with stories about the horrors of modern-day genocide and man's inhumanity to man. Yet for us, and for those of dozens of other countries, there is something deeply personal about our desire not to forget the horrible losses in the two world wars. (Remembrance Day also honours those who fought in the Korean War, but that war did not touch as many families and it is often over-shadowed.)

Many of the Canadian boys who signed up did so because they were simply young boys, filled with the hormonal belief they were invincible. War offered them a job at a time when jobs were hard to find. Being a soldier would take them to places they would otherwise only have the opportunity to read about in books. Fighting in a uniform gave them a chance to prove how strong and brave they were. But most importantly, they went because they felt it was simply the right thing to do. They were willing to fight on behalf of people they had never met, in countries they had no ties to.

Although much can be said – negative and positive – about the motivations and actions of the first world war, there is no doubt that the second world war was a moral war. It was fought on principles, and very noble principles at that. Hitler did want domination; his armies invaded other countries; his SS was evil and cruel. It wasn't until after the war that most people learned about how cruel the Nazis were, when the Allied troops began liberating the concentration camps and seeing for themselves the horrible outcome of genocide. If people weren't sure of the reasons why it was important to fight the Nazis when war first started, they certainly had ample proof of their foresight by the time the war ended.

In the process of fighting a man who wanted to take away the freedom of others, we all learned that freedom was indeed worth fighting for, even if it wasn't our freedom that was directly being threatened. Yet we also realized that a tremendous price had been paid. One of the greatest ironies of war is that it teaches us to fight for peace, because no one wants others to have to go through the same thing. Out of war, peacekeepers are born.

Canadians has never had a true war fought on our land and we don't have the daily reminders of the stone walls riddled with bullet holes where people were shot to death, or entire sections of cities built after 1945 because all the previous buildings had been bombed. For many, war is more of a concept than a reality and we don't know what it's like to have our freedom taken away. That's why, the very least we can do is gather every November 11 in memory of those who died because they believed in freedom, and in honour of our ability to value it today.

M.P.



Remembering them

by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

Strike about 'blackmail, greed'

To the Editor:

The illegal strike by the Ontario teachers unfortunately has nothing to do with educating our children. It has everything to do with a "lesson" in blackmail and greed. By far the biggest single cost for educating our children is salaries. Years ago, when teachers were scarce, the teacher unions, using the same tactics and using our children as pawns, were able to get into collective agreements a number of ludicrous and very costly "perks" and benefits, i.e. retirement gratuities, paid prep time and obscenely high wages. There was nothing built into these agreements that made any allowance for the ability of the local population's ability to pay.

Let's take a look at the Haliburton County school board area. The average teacher in Haliburton County makes between \$40,000 to \$70,000 a year. We have three superintendents who make between \$100,000 and \$130,000 a year. This is all funded by a tax base which, according to Stats Can, has an average income of \$18,000 per year. (Editor's note: In the provincial disclosure process, only the director's salary was more than \$100,000. It was \$108,000.)

If every teacher who was eligible to retire right now, it would cost the local taxpayers somewhere in the area of \$2,000,000 in retirement gratuities alone. This is our children's money, desperately needed in their classrooms. This "perk" alone would virtually bankrupt the Haliburton County Board of Education. (A retirement gratuity is a "tip" or "bonus", enshrined in the collective agreements, that is due and

'The biggest detriment to the education to our children is, in fact, the teachers and the administrators themselves.'

TIM CASEY

payable upon retirement and may be as high as \$40,000 per teacher).

Paid preparation time is another area our children are paying for. Simply put, these workers get paid a number of hours each week to prepare themselves for going to work. There is not one other sector of the provincial economy that has this luxury and this must be paid for by law by our children.

The first round of the Harris government's education cuts were aimed at a number of areas but primarily at administration costs. Sir Sandford Fleming College, for instance, eliminated over 20 administrative positions immediately, as they found, after close examination, that they could indeed carry on anyway without these people, with no impact on the classroom and, by doing so, were able to meet the "cut" target as calculated by the government.

Locally, however, instead of eliminating one of our three superintendent positions, as was the Harris government's intent, (without a doubt we could get along fine with two) those three people took a 5% pay cut. How

did the local board find enough savings to meet their provincial target? They forced small children to walk considerable distances in the cold and dark to catch the school bus!! To top that off, they are, again, turning our children into a generation of peddlers, forcing them under pressure ("Okay, class, you sold the most stuff last night and here is your prize.") to bring home and sell to anyone they can no end of trinkets, magazines, cookie dough and "stuff", to be able to have things they desperately need in the classroom that the school board says they can't afford to provide!! Think about this folks – something is very, very out of whack here.

This all leads to one glaring conclusion – the biggest detriment to the education to our children is, in fact, the teachers and the administrators themselves.

In my mind and in the minds of others, the children should come first and, if there is anything left over, it should go to teachers. The Harris government should be applauded for doing what they are doing to correct the terrible and cruel, to our children, inequities of this system.

This strike was nothing more than an attempt by some (not all) greedy people to blackmail the parents, using, again, our children as pawns, trying desperately to maintain this retirement gratified, paid to prepare to go work, high paying, pension indexed to inflation, cocoon they call a job.

They obviously are so far out

continued on page 9

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

More Letters to the Editor

Teachers should take a pay cut

from page 8

of touch with the real world that they have actually convinced themselves that this idiotic, illegal strike is a good idea. (I personally wonder where all of those "public support" figures quoted come from, as I haven't talked to one person who supports this asinine exercise.)

So, teachers: if you are really, genuinely concerned about and truly have the best interests of our children at heart like you say you do, take a \$5,000 per year pay cut. This would put \$630,000,000 (126,000 x

\$5,000) of our children's money back into their classrooms for them so they can have the quality education they desire and deserve. Thank God, for our children's sakes and futures, that Harris has the resolve to do something about it. I just hope for us all, that for this generation, it's not too late.

Tim Casey
Former Dysart school trustee and salary negotiating team member

Teachers make students into better people

To the Editor:

I am 26 years old and I still remember valuable facts and knowledge I learned from my teachers: Mr. McConnell's spelling and memory work, Mr. Irish's challenging math curriculum, Miss "P"'s (Mrs. Mark's) "egg-in-a-hole" and "tuna melts" that I still make on occasion, Mr. Carter and Mr. Vaughan's instrumental music skills, Mr. Reid's intensive grammar and literature lessons, Mr. Brydon's memorable reading of "Clifford the Big Red Dog" in Grade 5, Mr. Penfold's essay writing lessons and practice, Mr. Mowat's Sunship Earth and biology, Mrs. Cooper and Mr. Tose's understandable math lessons and Mr. Morrisette's citizenship through history class. I wish I could mention more examples of good teaching but space is limited.

But no matter how much "knowledge" they taught us, they instilled in us so much more: respect for others, tolerance,

appropriate behaviour in a given situation, discipline (in all senses of the word) and caring for others. Teachers don't simply teach facts — they teach us how to be responsible, caring members of society.

My graduating class of 1990 has yielded two lawyers, two doctoral candidates in engineering and kinesiology, business people, responsible citizens, nurses, entertainment and film industry employees and four teachers — I'm one of them. But besides these examples, the teachers of Haliburton County have produced some other fine citizens to lead the area into the next millennium.

I thank all of my teachers who helped mold me into the responsible member of society I am today.

Dianne Garbutt
Teacher of Music and Drama
North Hastings High School,
Bancroft
and former student of
A.S.E.S. and H.H.S.S.

No one can say they're right

To the Editor:

Following the tremendous response to my letter of October 28, I'd like to clarify my position in the matter of my knowledge of the issues involved in the teachers' illegal strike/protest.

I still don't know who's "right". In my experience, someone who knows all the answers still has a great deal to learn. Don't we all?

I do know that "right" will not be found at either extreme of the spectrum in this struggle. I also know that in matters of curriculum, among other things, that a handful of politicians could never hold a candle to the reservoir of knowledge and experience held by such a vast pool of trained educators as our teachers represent.

On the other hand, when it comes to class size, I understand from the media that after the NDP ended their Social Contract, some teachers bargained away class size restrictions for pay raises. I assume that, like the rest

of us, Mr. Harris doesn't want his own kids trying to learn with 40 plus other students in the class either. Perhaps the government is in a better position to control that issue, although I'd rather see it placed in the act than set in regulation where it could easily be tampered with.

The list goes on but I have no intention of arguing it all here. My point is that no one person can claim to know what is "right" in this important debate. At least, I won't. It must be decided by mutual agreement of all parties, or at the very least an awful lot of compromise, which brings me back to one of the points in my original letter . . . that the teachers should have been using their considerable influence in a positive way to win government support long before the Bill 160 show-down.

My congratulations go to the picketers for at least keeping the "civil" in civil disobedience.

David Ferguson
Minden



Pic of the Past

OFF TO WAR: It seemed like high adventure at the time, but the reality of trench warfare in France was horrible beyond imagining. In this photo, the young men of the 109th Battalion pose in front of Haliburton's town hall. The

names of some of those who served in the battalion are inscribed on Haliburton's cenotaph, which is the focal point of Remembrance Day celebrations November 11

A warm place to come home to

HENRY WAS DOWN-STAIRS TRYING to coax the old dog into the house when the phone rang. He ran upstairs, knowing by the ring it was long distance and hoping that whoever was calling would not hang up just as he picked up the receiver. Henry hated when that happened. But it didn't this time.

When he heard his sister's tight voice on the end of the line, he knew something had gone wrong. Sue had driven to the city a few days earlier to settle some business and now it appeared that business wasn't settling easily. No, she could not be sure when she would be returning home and no, she preferred not to say too much over the phone. Perhaps her reticence was a remnant of the old days when phone calls were operator-assisted and everyone knew the operator sometimes listened in. Whatever the reason, Sue would say no more until she saw Henry face to face.

In the meantime, she was concerned about her house sitting cold and empty, mail uncollected, no fire in the stove. Before she could continue, Henry suggested he drive over to Sue's place, collect the mail



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

and turn on the hated, expensive baseboard heaters. Sue rarely used them. The last time had been almost two years ago. With ceiling fans and a good fire, she was able to keep her place pretty cosy through the winter. Unless she had to be away.

Unfortunately last year her car had broken down in the city and she hadn't called Henry. That delay had cost her burst pipes and a cracked toilet bowl. No fun to come home to that, Henry was now thinking. Sue only hesitated a second before accepting Henry's offer. He told her he would make himself some supper, feed the dog and then head out. Sue's place was fifty kilometres away and Henry wanted to eat before going.

The old dog went along for the ride, happy to be with Henry after a day alone in the house. After work, Henry found it appealing to turn up the radio and not have to talk or think very hard for an hour or

so. He hummed along with the singer belting out a number about unrequited love. The headlights picked up a skiff of mist, a pair of animal eyes and mostly the smooth flat rock cuts as Henry wheeled around curve after curve in the highway.

When he arrived at Sue's house, it felt odd pulling up in such total darkness. Henry had never been there before without some light. Now the pine trees blocked any light from the sky so he could only guess at the hump of house before him. Luckily he had thought of his flashlight. First he walked to her mail box and stuffed its contents into his jacket. Then he returned to the driveway, heading for her door. He almost tripped over garbage strewn across the walkway. Henry wasn't sure but he thought he heard rustling in the bush nearby. A bear, a deer, a sunk — take your pick he thought as he quickly pulled out a key and opened Sue's door.

It was cold inside, and turning on the light only made it feel more so. Henry figured this was because cold and Sue's were not associated in his mind

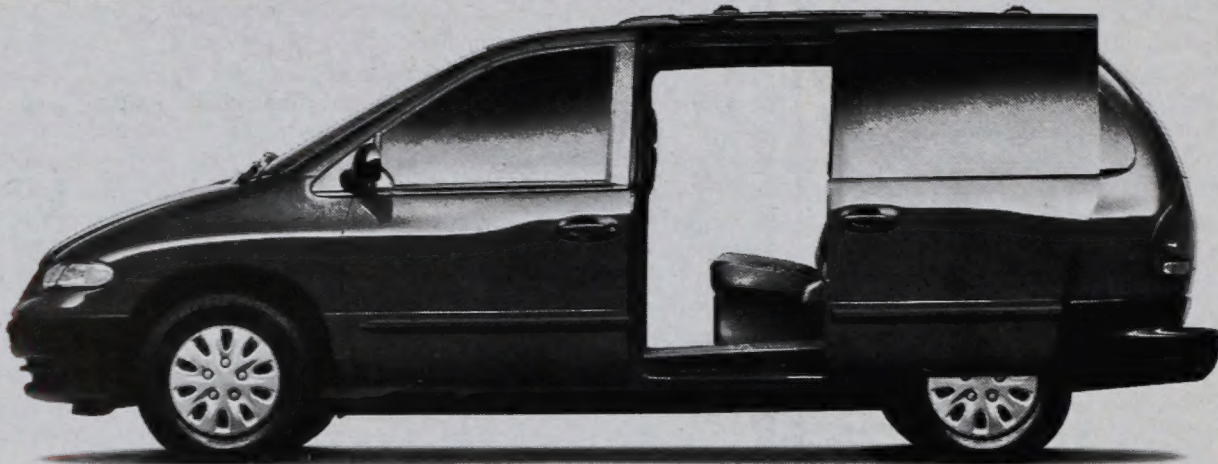
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Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



With this '98 Chrysler minivan

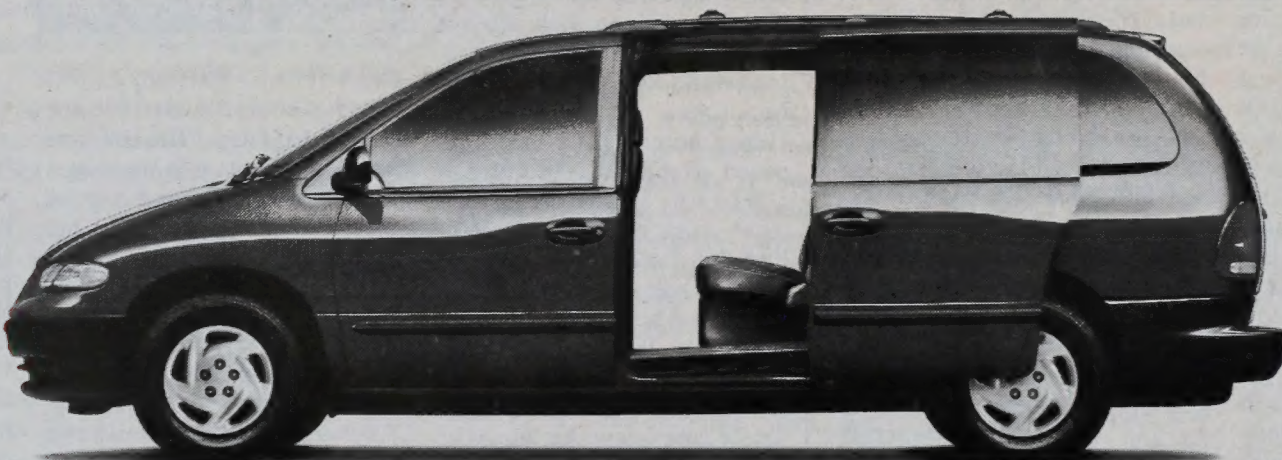


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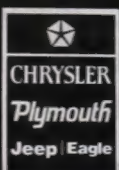
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Take Time to Remember

November 11, 1997
by EV STATA

Take time to remember
Those brave men who fought the war
Who put their life on the battle line
And came back heart-sick and sore.

Take time to remember
How they marched away young and bold
And came back broken in spirit
Remembering comrades lying maimed or cold.

Take time to remember
How they left their young children and wives
Not knowing if they'd ever see them again
If they'd even come back with their lives.

Take time to remember
How our husbands and brothers were gone
And didn't return to our waiting arms
Until the victory was won.

Yes, be sure to take time to remember
On this Remembrance Day
And show your appreciation that they risked all
To preserve our Canadian way!

Sharon Lynch

from page 9

so while it looked like her place, it did not feel like it. The house felt alien. Henry didn't like standing there without his sister, without heat, wondering what had delayed her and when she would return.

He quickly turned on the heaters to number three, removing a fallen paperback book off one and pushing the couch away from another. Henry heard a slight hum as the hydro kicked in. A smell of dust stirred the air. After a short check around, Henry was back outside, following his flashlight's beam to his car. A shiver passed over his back.

When he climbed into the driver's seat, the old dog lifted his head. It was warm in the car, not like the house had been. Henry wondered how the homeless people managed staying out in the cold. He knew he couldn't do it.

School bus safety at risk

Undisciplined children posing a threat to other riders

BY RUTH STILL, Eagle Lake

Quebec, L'Eboulement.

Sunny, bright, glorious, good to be alive.

Then sudden unease - the bus is going too fast

Careening out of control toward the guard rail!

Screams frozen in the throat

Hands wildly clutched

Eyes rolled heavenward, beseeching

Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!

Through the guard rail, briefly airborne then the cataclysm

Sudden, awful silence - not a moan - not a movement

save for one upended wheel still drunkenly turning

The bus had become a tomb of broken bodies and twisted metal.

At the inquest, was it ever suggested that the driver might have been hit by a hurled object and incapacitated?

I beg you, re-read the above scenario, substituting Quebec with Ontario, Eagle Lake school bus, etc.

The broken bodies this time are children, your children. For we have here an accident waiting to happen, beyond your worst nightmare.

For over a year now, I have rattled on about this lovely community and its rhubarb, knowing that this issue of school busing should be dealt with.

The driver we hire is experienced, capable and caring or she wouldn't have requested prayers. The bus is mechanically safe.

But inside is a jungle where bullies are bred, the shy and weak intimidated. The driver, our representative, suffers every indignity. Marbles, apples, whatever, are thrown at her (while driving). A sanitary napkin, bloodied (or inked) is tossed around the bus. Stink bombs are frequently exploded.

The driver, for reprimanding a girl, was spat in the face and sworn at. The culprits are children barely out of primary school.

The driver has assigned seats. Once the bus in motion, all rules are violated.

With almost 72 passengers, a huge machine to negotiate through traffic and a

schedule to keep, no wonder you have a desperate driver only too aware of her role as representative of a caring society; as protector of innocent children, all held hostage by a group of mindless juveniles. Don't talk monitors. Let's get at the

'The driver, for reprimanding a girl, was spat in the face and sworn at. The culprits are children barely out of primary school.'

root cause of such impunity.

When parents are notified, they either will not believe their child can be guilty or shrug. "They (their children) have no respect." Or do as one parent has, threaten the driver.

Ostrich parents! I understand that one of this renegade group has considerable leadership qualities. How come you are

not fostering this talent constructively, not destructively?

Society, for the sake of all, must insist that steps be taken, for such gross, insensitive, dangerous behaviour cannot be tolerated.

At the moment, two children have been refused the privilege of bus transportation for four days. And now the teachers' strike...

It would be only right that both parents/guardians appear for a public apology to the driver, before the child is allowed bus access again.

A third warning from the school, bars use of the bus for the remainder of the year.

Zero tolerance for bus hooliganism is society's demand and must be enforced by authorities.

Also, we are publishing a list of rules and a code of bus behaviour. One local principal rode the school buses the first week of school to inform and enforce this code. I have just received a copy of Bus Behaviour. No comment just now, save it was obviously designed for octogenarians from the nursing home, out on a Sunday afternoon bus trip.

There must be parental support and involvement. School bus transportation is a privilege. If it is abused, in the cause of health and safety of other passengers, must be refused to the miscreant.

I intend to publish a progress report on this matter. Any comments?

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NORDIC NOTES:

by Blake Paton

It certainly isn't too early to start talking about skiing. The annual Haliburton Ski Club meeting will be held Sunday November 16th at Pinestone Resort from 1p.m. to 4p.m. There will be an assortment of workshops and information sessions, plus you can renew your membership (or purchase your first club membership because new memberships will be available). A ski swap will also be held, so make sure you come, and bring your old equipment.

Although the membership meeting is the traditional kickoff to the ski season, there have been ongoing ski related activities throughout the summer. New

Trail improvements set the stage for Haliburton to host the 1998 OFSAA championships at Glebe

trail has been developed at Glebe Park in Haliburton, site of the 1998 Ontario secondary school (OFSAA) Nordic Championships in February. On many weekends throughout the summer you might have noticed a band of sweaty skiers entering the woods on highway 118 near the Dysart garage. In fact, these generous souls were hand-raking and picking rocks from the newly bulldozed trails. It was sweaty, strenuous work, but the results are tremendous.

The immediate result is an addition of about 3km of very high quality trail to our system, but the longer term result is that we should now be able to hold races of an even higher calibre here in Haliburton. Many thanks to all of the volunteers and the Municipality of

Dysart for providing funds which helped pay for the bulldozing.

Fundraising for OFSAA Nordic 1998 is continuing, and we are pleased to report that a number of donors have generously supported our efforts to raise the funds necessary to present a high-quality ski race to the public. We shall see the benefits during the competition from February 23-25 this winter.

There are still opportunities to volunteer at the championships, or on the trail work which still needs to be done prior to the next snowfall. In fact, a work party will meet in parking lot of Pinestone Inn on Sunday, November 16th at 9 a.m. Bring your gloves, work clothes and implements of destruction. For more information call me at 457-5177.

Speaking of winter, the forecasters have called for an "el nino" winter which, according to sophisticated mathematical models and powerful computer simulations, is supposed to be warmer and drier than normal. I have some news for those who actually believe in such nonsense: some of us have already been skiing. In fact, there was a small group of skiers who took advantage of early snow to dust off the rock skis on October 25th at Hardwood Hills near Orillia. The trail was bit leafy, but we still managed to ski about 15km before the weather turned warm. This date surely represents a new record for early skiing, and it just proves that hope and snow dances beat science every time.

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November 11
7 p.m. OMHA Bantam vs. Omeme

November 15
6 p.m. Atom B vs. Ops
7:30 p.m. PeeWee A/E vs. Frankford

November 16
10:30 a.m. Tykes vs. Wilberforce
11:30 a.m. Novice B vs. Minden
4:15 p.m. PeeWee C vs. Sunderland

November 18
7 p.m. OMHA Bantam vs. Sunderland
8:30 p.m. OMHA Midget vs. Cannington

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Peewee A's win eight in a row

by DAVE BROWN

The last two weekends had the PeeWee A Huskies play Omamee, Mariposa, Millbrook and Manvers. The Huskies managed to come from behind after a slow start to beat the Omamee team 4-2. The next game was a different story as Haliburton rolled to a 10-0 win over Mariposa.

The third match saw the Millbrook Stars in Haliburton on Friday night hoping to avenge an earlier, rather substantial, loss to the Huskies.

In the first period, Millbrook kept the Haliburton team generally bottled up in their own end. The Huskies were unable to generate any offensive and by the end of the 15 minutes were down by one goal.

The second period had barely begun when Chris Petrow tied the game on a hard shot on the ice that found the corner. At 10:41, Haliburton gained the lead when Alex Ambridge put Adam Frybort's point shot rebound over the sprawling netminder. Justin Sharpley also picked up an assist on the play.

Less than two minutes later, Millbrook tied the game after a Huskie giveaway. Once again, the Huskies regained the lead capitalizing on a rebound from Jeremy Miscio's point shot. Chris Petrow popped this one in.

However, in less than 30 seconds, the Stars scored twice to put them in the lead again. With 1:45 remaining in the period, Chris Petrow's third goal for the hat trick tied the game again, assisted by Travis Bain and Alex Ambridge. Another rebound from the point.

The period would not end this way as Millbrook scored on a two on one with only 42 seconds remaining, finishing the period with a 5-4 lead. The Stars were capitalizing on the Huskies giveaways and rather lackluster play.

The Huskies changed the tone of the game early in the third, scoring four unanswered goals. Travis Bain sent

Ben DeCarlo in alone on a nice pass. Ben picked the corner with a well placed shot. Nineteen seconds later as the Stars were reeling, Chris Petrow scored catching the goalie off guard, assisted by Darren Kirkpatrick and Adam Frybort. Travis Bain sent Ben DeCarlo in from the corner with six minutes remaining to score his second of the night. Millbrook pulled their goalie with two minutes left but to no avail. Travis Bain rounded off the Huskies' scoring with an unassisted empty net goal as the clock wound down. Excellent third period effort by the Huskies with an 8-5 win.

Sunday night saw the team travelling down to Manvers to face off against the Mustangs. Haliburton was in control for the whole game soon to tame the "Stangs". Darren Kirkpatrick opened the scoring, banking the puck off the Manvers net minder. The period ended at 1-0 for Haliburton.

Once into the second period, Travis Bain sent Justin Sharpley into the clear, who found the twine to give the Huskies a 2-0 lead. Haliburton was successful in killing off a two man penalty in this frame. At 2:27, Ben DeCarlo set up Alex Ambridge in the slot. Alex's shot found the five hole, extending the Huskies' lead. Once again, this period was all Haliburton's.

At the mid point of the third, Travis Bain skated in alone, putting in the puck for Haliburton's fourth. Travis Bain and Alex Ambridge rounded off the scoring for Haliburton, ending the game at 6-0 for the Huskies.

That makes eight in a row for the Huskies.

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2nd Entry Peewee Huskies show heart against Mariposa

by WADE MACINNES

Nobody really likes to dwell on a loss so we won't. But I must mention there was a positive in the PeeWee 2nd Entry Huskies' loss against the Mariposa rep team on Saturday, Nov. 1.

After being outscored 7-0 in the first two periods, an enlightening talk in the dressing room seemed to inspire the Huskies who came out in the third and scored. Matt Manary got the lone Huskie goal, assisted by Matt Gerry.

The Huskies rolled into Minden on Thursday, Nov. 6 to take on the Monarch rep team. Matt Manary hit pay dirt 10 seconds into the game on a nice feed from Matt Gerry. Minutes later, Big Joel Johnson picked the five hole, assisted by Shawn MacInnes and Norm Smith.

The Monarchs wouldn't roll over and clawed their way back, tying the game up in the third. Huskie net minder Alex Frybort stood on his head, holding off the Minden onslaught in this 2-2 tie.

Sunday, Nov. 9, the Haliburton team was in Huntsville, facing off against the 2nd entry Blues.

After a scoreless first period, both teams went to work, scoring six goals in the second period.

The Blues got on the board first, three minutes in. Twenty seconds later, Shawn MacInnes and Joel Johnson combined in setting up Joey Sisson for the equalizer. The Blues notched two more quick goals, taking a 3-1 lead.

**The Monarchs wouldn't
roll over and clawed
their way back, tying
the game in the third.
Huskie net minder
Alex Frybort stood
on his head, holding
off Minden Monarchs
in a 2-2 tie.**

At the five minute mark, Shawn MacInnes stole the puck and scored to cut the lead to one. With some hustle, Matt Manary and Matt Gerry set up Ryan Goldenberg for the tying goal.

The defence corps of Adam Tomlinson, Chris Bishop, Jason Chambers, Norm Smith and Matt Reil put on a text book display of taking the man on opposing rushes.

The third period was scoreless as both goalies slammed their doors in this hard fought draw.

The "Cherry Pick Check of the Week" is shared this week between Adam Tomlinson and Jason Chambers.

On Nov. 15, come on out and cheer on the Huskies at 7:30 p.m. as they take on the Bancroft Jets at the Dysart Arena.

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Haliburton OMHA Bantams won the D title in a one day tournament in haliburton on Saturday

Midget Huskies win, tie in exciting games

The Bracebridge Midgets were in town to meet the Haliburton Midgets on October 28 for an exhibition game and these teams put on a show for the fans.

The Huskies got on the board first with Steve St. Cyr finishing off a nice passing play from Mike Morissette and Matt Reid. Andrew Burch scored early in the second period to put the Huskies in front to stay. Assists went to Chris Moynes and Steve St. Cyr. The other Huskie marksmen were Blaine Saunders from Matt Billings, Steve St. Cyr with his second of the night from Matt Reid and Greg Forgrave bulging the twine from Blaine Saunders. Final score was 5-3 for the home team.

The Huskies' next home game was Tuesday, November 4 against a well balanced team from Ops. This game was a battle for first place in league play. Both teams played playoff style hockey from start to finish. The Huskies defence played their best game of the season and goaltender Greg Schell was outstanding.

Jason Henry opened the scoring for the Huskies with the lone assist going to Steve St. Cyr, Greg Luck from Al Pugh, Steve St. Cyr from Henry and Matt Burk and Henry from Burk finished the Huskie scoring. Final score was 4-4. Great game, Huskies.

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THE ECHO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1997 PAGE 16

DINING & ENTER- TAINMENT

IN THE HIGHLANDS



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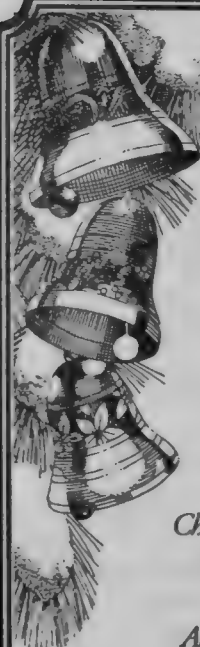
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Atom Huskies split a pair

by: Walter Tose

The OMHA Atoms played two league games this past week. On Monday the Atoms travelled to Oakwood for a game against Mariposa and came away with a 5 - 1 win. The Huskies played their usual, steady, defensive style, allowing Mariposa few chances to score. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes once again had a very quiet game. On offence the Huskies kept chipping away at the Lightning throughout the whole game to build up their lead. Justin Abbs and Josh Fick played very well on defence this game. Jesse Johnson had an outstanding game, showing tremendous hustle both ways and Matthew Roberts was just on fire all night.

On Friday night the Huskies

suffered only their third loss of the season in a fast paced match against Millbrook. It certainly was not for lack of effort that the Huskies lost. Millbrook is a strong skating, well disciplined, balanced hockey club. They will be tough, but not impossible, to beat come playoff time. Millbrook did an excellent job of using the whole ice surface. They made few, if any, mistakes and their goaltender was hot. The Huskies had some good chances to score but could only get two past the Millbrook keeper. Several Husky mistakes in their own end proved costly. Credit Millbrook with some outstanding hustle and speed which caught the Husky defence off guard at times.

The Huskies will have to work on their passing and execution, and especially on con-

trolling the play in the offensive zone, for their next meeting with Millbrook. Adam Hutson and Ross Gerry played well defensively this game. The Husky forwards gave it their best but were frustrated by the solid Millbrook defence. Special mention to Andy Dawson, Brandon Bowman and Jesse Johnson for their tireless effort.

Defensive Player Of The Week is Jesse Johnson who, as captain, continues to lead by example. Jesse works tirelessly when out on the ice, going all out both ways. Jesse did an outstanding job penalty killing against Mariposa. Set Up Man Of The Week goes to Matthew Roberts who has started to show some savvy and creativity with his passing in the offensive zone.

Rockets outscore Tyke Huskies in exciting mid-week match

The Major Tyke Huskies travelled to Wilberforce for a rare mid-week game on Wednesday and had high hopes of extending their six game unbeaten streak. The Rockets had other plans, however, and just under the two minute mark of the first period drew first blood when a Wilberforce attacker broke in on a breakaway and, despite a valiant attempt to make the save by our goalie Robert Lowes, they scored.

The Huskies looked a little surprised. They'd never been behind in a game so far this year and before they had a chance to sort things out, the Rockets banged in another one and they were up two to zip.

Coach Evens seemed to get them focused and they really started to pick it up and dominate in the Wilberforce end. Nathan Woodcock stripped the

puck from a Rocket forward at our blueline and, seeing the play develop, Nelson Evans started to break for open ice. Woodcock hit him with a pass and Evans made no mistake firing a laser beam shot into the bulging twine and it was 2-1.

The two teams went back and forth providing excellent entertainment for the boisterous fans and finally, early in the third, Jesse Frybort saw Cole Scheffee in the clear, got him the puck and Scheffee tied the score with a bullet through the five hole. The Huskies played good positional hockey in their own end but, despite that, the Rockets never gave in and banged through two more for a 4-2 victory.

It was an excellent game, a good learning experience for a group of boys who can't wait for the rematch.

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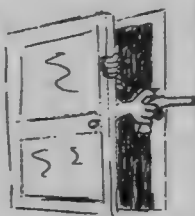
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Group begins fundraising for theatre at high school

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Members of the county's performing arts community plan to stage a fundraising campaign to build a \$200,000 theatre at Haliburton's high school during its multi-million-dollar upgrade.

The proposed theatre was the only component of the board's \$6-million high school expansion plan given the hook by the Education Improvement Commission in the summer.

However, the board has said it would gladly convert the small gym at HHSS, which has a stage, into a proper theatre with tiered seating, provided the community can come up with the funding.

Recently, trustees gave Linda Beachli, Caryl Moulton and Curtis Eastmure their blessing to initiate a fundraising effort to build the theatre.

The trio is putting together a 12-member group, called the Performing Arts Fundraising Committee, to co-ordinate the campaign.

The committee will establish a charitable foundation so it can issue people tax receipts for donations.

The construction firm that will carry out the high school expansion has said it can build a theatre next spring as part of the renovation project for between \$160,000 and \$200,000, said Jim Bradley, superintendent of business administration.

While she acknowledged there is already a great deal of fundraising pressure on the community for the county's improved healthcare facilities, Beachli told trustees committee organizers are "very confident" they can raise the money for the theatre.

However, before they launch the fundraising campaign,

Beachli said organizers want a signed agreement from the board, ensuring user groups "relatively unrestricted" access to the theatre, among other concerns.

Dysart trustee Nancy Stinson said it's impossible for the present board to "guarantee" how the theatre is used after construction since a new district school board for Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka is to take power in January.

While Stinson was "literally" correct, education director Brad Saunders maintained there should be no reason for the new board to disagree with a local initiative where all of the funding is raised from that community.

Saunders said the board's "wonderful, golden opportunity" to see a theatre built for the county could be lost unless it's acted upon while the expansion project is underway.

"The worst that can happen is that if they can't raise enough money or can't work out an agreement, then you give the money back," he said.

Moulton noted that a proper theatre would provide a venue for outside performers, as well as local groups.

"There are so many things out there now that don't come to Haliburton because they don't have the facilities," she said.

County Warden Jock Mavor also endorses the project and asking his fellow county councillors to give their support to the group and to the board. There was general agreement about the value of the project.

Further information about the fundraising effort is available by calling Linda Beachli, 457-2987 or 457-1011, Curtis Eastmure, 457-9778, or Caryl Moulton, 754-1919.

Benefit concert will showcase local musicians

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The love of music will certainly be enhanced at the November 16 benefit concert sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival committee.

Not only will the audience be delighted by the range of music and the talents of the performers, but every dollar raised through ticket sales will be put into the music festival's scholarship fund to help young musicians continue with their studies. (Expenses of staging the concert are being met by The Echo, the Festival's principal sponsor).

"It's a tangible and agreeable way to show support for young musicians, and as a committee member, it's very gratifying to be able to give out the scholarships," says Tom Regina, a member of the festival committee and a music teacher at the high school.

For Regina and other musicians in the county, the need to have music in their lives is as real as the need to have air to breath. Learning how to play an instrument brings years of satisfaction and, as studies prove, also helps learning other skills, such as math and languages.

Most of the performers in Sunday's benefit concert teach music in the Highlands, and know how important the scholarships are to their young students. They're hoping to have a full house at the Haliburton Legion on November 16.

Here are some of the highlights of the evening's program:

- Melissa Stephens and Lauren McInnes will be playing a four-handed piano piece by Ravel.
- McInnes will play a Chopin nocturne on piano
- Highland Brass Quintet will play music by

Haydn, spirituals and "the ever popular" Pachelbel Canon. Their music is arranged by Walter Barnes of Mountain Lake.

- Lorelyn Morgan and Barrie Wood will not surprisingly sing a collection of Broadway songs that tell the tale of marriage through all of its stages. Morgan has performed in Carousel at the Shaw Festival and Wood was a cast member in Beauty and the Beast and the original Toronto productions of Crazy for You and Cats.

- they will also join Stephens, McInnes and Regina in a selection of humorous songs by PDQ Bach, otherwise known as Peter Schickley.

- re-igniting a duo they had in their university years will be Regina on flute and Don MacDonald on guitar.

- Jenna Stutt, an HHSS graduate who recently graduated from music studies at Bishop's University, will sing a couple of standard art songs as well as a song by Irving Berlin. She will be accompanied by Wayne Cooper on piano

- HHSS graduate Terri Edlington will interrupt her university music studies to perform on clarinet

- and local OAC student Ian McKenzie, who is preparing for his university auditions on tuba, will let the audience know why there's little doubt he'll have his choice of universities next fall.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors; all proceeds will go towards the scholarships to be given out at the music festival next spring. Tickets can be purchased in advance at The Haliburton County Echo, Video City/Music City, local music studios, Tom Regina at HHSS, Golden Stationers in Minden or at the door. The performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion auditorium.

For Regina and other musicians in the county, the need to have music in their lives is as real as the need to have air to breath.

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- Melissa Stephens
Accompanist & Piano 4 Hands
- Lorelyn Morgan
& Barrie Wood Vocal
- Jenna Stutt Vocal
- Terri Edlington Clarinet
- Ian MacKenzie Tuba
(All three are former HHSS Music Students)
- Tom Regina Flute
- Don MacDonald Guitar
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Bantam Huskies outskate shorthanded Cannington club

by SUE CLARKSON

The Cannington Kings were only able to ice seven players last Tuesday - and we thought our team was small! With a shortened game and no break requested by the Kings, the Huskies pounced, notching three before the buzzer went to end the first. Dan Koz scored the first goal assistance by Adam Clarkson and Captain Nick Cochrane, followed shortly after by a goal from Nick, from Adam and Dan. To finish off the first period tally Bobby Hebert netted one, assisted by Logan Roberts. The Huskie defence did a great job throughout this match

thanks to the efforts of Jamie Johnston, Jason Woodcox, Jamie Doan and Logan. In the second period, Logan snuck into the top of the crease and found the net, assisted by Ryan Wood. Our dynamic duo, Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland almost blanked the Kings, allowing only one goal late in the second when the Huskies had trouble clearing their end. Adam Henry finished off the Huskie scoring in the third on an unassisted goal. It was a rather penalty ridden game with Cannington having no one left on the bench at the end of the match. Final Score: Huskies 5, Kings 1.

Peewee C's put on a good show in nail biter against Woodville

by SUE CLARKSON

With the Peewee 'C' team struggling lately while having to play many teams out of their level, a game against Woodville was a joy to watch. Brock Thomas scored within a minute of the puck dropping, assisted by Jeff Packard. By the end of the first the score was 3-1 in the Huskies favour. Jeff scored one, followed by Mitch Clarkson, assisted by Jeff. With the score tied at the start of the third Mitchell netted the go ahead goal assisted by Brock. Woodville tied it up shortly after making the final eight min-

utes the most exciting of the game for the spectators. The visitors scored the game winner just a few minutes before the end of the game. It was a close match with good defensive work by Shea Horning, Paul Hutchinson and Travis Burk. Brandon Logan, Cory Sisson, Brandon Logan, Matt Davidson and Shawn Hemming all contributed to this solid game. We'll get them next time guys! We look forward to having Andre Nichol back in the line up soon. He has been on the disabled list of late.

More sports in 2nd section

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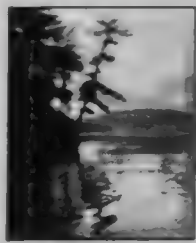
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1997

Weathering the War

The Second World War,
as unchangeable as 'bad weather,' was
part of life for two Haliburton war brides

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT'S WINTER. The temperature has dropped to -20° and it snowed all night. The roads haven't been plowed, you have to travel and when you try to start your car, you realize you hadn't plugged it in. But, also realizing there's not much else you can do, you put on an extra layer of clothes, take out the shovel and hope your block heater can do miracles. Under your breath, you may mutter bad things about winter, all the while knowing that next year, you'll still be living in this cold, snow-plagued country.

This may seem like a big leap of thought to make, but these feelings about the weather and how to cope with it are much the same as Eileen Morrison and Anne McKay's feelings about the life they led in England during World War II.

"If you are six years with war, and you don't know anything else and there was nothing you could do about it, it's like bad weather. It becomes part of your life," says Mrs. Morrison, sitting in a comfortable armchair in a

warm apartment (at Echo Hills in Haliburton), and enjoying all the things she didn't have when she was a young woman in England.

Even though she and her fellow war bride, Anne McKay, often despaired of their situation from 1939 to 1945, there was no place else to go so they simply had to make the best of things. Just as you can't make the snow disappear, the terrible deprivations of war couldn't simply be wished away. "The boats in the Atlantic weren't taking passengers and with all the U-boats, you were safer where you were," adds Mrs. McKay. "Your country depended on you, too. You did what you could and put up with it."

(Of course, just as you can escape the winter by going to Florida, young English women could marry handsome Canadian soldiers who would let them escape their embattled country of birth.)

Listening to these women, now both widows, talk about their life in England during the war, you step back into a time which is so phenomenally different from today. And when you



NEVER AGAIN: Haliburton residents Eileen Morrison and Anne McKay hope no one has to repeat their experiences in World War II. The two war brides were in England during the war; Mrs. McKay spent many nights in an air raid shelter while Mrs. Morrison helped to nurse soldiers. Today, they will be remembering all those who didn't make it through those years of deprivation, fear and human anguish.

consider the lifestyle of most Canadians in the 1990s, you never want to complain again. In honour of Remembrance Day, we explore these two women's memories of their early years.

Anne Beswick was born in Warrington in 1920, the oldest of 10 children. Her father was a policeman and her mother worked early mornings and evenings cleaning the offices of

Lever Brothers. They lived in a small, two-storey house with three bedrooms – one for the six girls, one for the four boys, and one for their parents (who obligingly always took the baby of the family with them.)

"I don't think we were middle class but we weren't paupers," she says of their living conditions. "My father walked miles and miles to get to work and

miles when he was on the beat because you were lucky to get a job. It was a step up when you got a bicycle.

"You ate whatever there was. There seemed to be a constant hunger so if someone put some food out, you were always ready to eat and you never felt completely full. There was so much

See OUR TOWN page 22

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'Our town was bombed every night. You could almost set your watch by it.'

FROM page 21

bread in the sausage my father always called it bread in a battle dress.

"At six in the morning, you'd join the queue (at the food store, which opened at 10.) My mother would be a few paces behind me and we wouldn't acknowledge each other so we could get more. You could line up for hours and then be told it was all gone. But you gossiped and joked - we made an adventure out of it."

Silk stockings were a young woman's prized possession, and because they were in such short supply, Anne and her sisters would put tanning lotion all over their calves and then take turns lying on the floor while a thin line signifying the seam of stockings was drawn up the back of their legs with an eyebrow pencil.

(As Mrs. Morrison says, noting that even clothes were rationed, "you didn't think about beauty during the war. You didn't have the time or the money.")

While still a student, Anne started work at the age of 10, scrubbing floors. After school ended, she got a job arranging the schedule of deliveries for British Railway, a job which had several advantages.

Let's say a crate of tea arrived and it was night. Out of the darkness, several heavy objects would "fall" on the crate, until it broke. People who were passing by would take the tea they needed, and then they'd run for the detective to report that unknown thieves had broken into the crate. "We learned to be survivors," Mrs. McKay



SERVICE TO A NATION: As part of their war effort, Eileen Morrison (née Harrison), left, and her sister Jessie signed up with the British services, in part because it was far better than working in the munitions factory, where the 12-hour work day was long and hard. After the war, Mrs. Morrison was glad to be able to leave embattled England and move to Canada with her new husband, the late Archie Morrison.

smiles.

She'd also know when supplies had arrived, so if she was told at a store that they were out of a particular item, she could say "No you're not - you got some at 10 this morning!"

Just next to their house was an above-ground air raid shelter with reinforced concrete. Every night, Anne's mother would line up all of their gas masks, shoes and lunches, and when the air raid sirens blared across the

darkened night sky, they'd all pick up their things and run to the shelter, which was divided into four cubicles for various families. Because Warrington was on the northwest coast between Manchester and Liverpool, "we were bombed every night. You could almost set your watch by it. By the end of the war, I was too tired to get up and I'd stay in bed."

Since work was always in 12-hour shifts, free time was spent in line-ups and sleepless nights were spent in air raid shelters, Anne was often exhausted. One morning, her best friend arrived, hoping Anne would go with her to the Odeon. Anne was too tired after working a double shift, so she gave her friend her ticket, to be used by the friend's sister. That afternoon, a German plane suddenly appeared from out behind the clouds and rained down a barrage of machine gun bullets. Her friend and sister were both killed, deeply upsetting Anne, whose eyes fill with tears as she remembers them today. It so easily could have been her, too.

"The Germans used to target schools. They just strafed the streets," she says of the dangers on the street. "If you

See WOMEN page 23

The Haliburton County Search and Rescue
wishes to extend our most generous thank you to
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the Haliburton Legion.

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Community Events

- Nov. 13 Join **LINE DANCING** at H.C.H.S.S. drop-in centre every Thursday morning at 9:45 a.m. 457-2941.
Nov. 13 **COPING BETTER WITH STRESS WORKSHOP** at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce (free child care provided). Call Julie or Susanne at CHACE for more information, 457-2989.
Nov. 15 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE**, Trash & Treasure Table. Parklane Apts.
Nov. 16 1 - 4 p.m. Haliburton Highlands **CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB**, Member Registration Meeting at PineStone Resort. For more info, call Margaret 754-2351.
Nov. 17 **THE BUSINESS WOMEN'S NETWORK** monthly meeting at Sunny Rock Lodge Bed & Breakfast. For more information, call Sally 286-4922.
Nov. 20 **NATIONAL CHILD DAY**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by CHACE Family Mobile Outreach Program at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Special guest: Dudley the Dragon from TV Ontario. Call Julie or Susanne at 457-2989 for more info.
Nov. 20 **HALIBURTON LEGION 50 PLUS CLUB DINNER** at 4:30 p.m., Haliburton Legion. Meals \$5 (members), \$7 (guests). Cards and games to follow dinner. New & existing members welcome. Not necessary to be Legion member to attend. If interested in attending, please call 286-3247 by Mon., Nov. 17.
Nov. 22 **BENEFIT DANCE** to help the Durkin family who lost their home to fire. At Stanhope Firefighters' Hall, North Shore Rd., Minden. Call 489-3312 or 489-2048. Tickets are limited.
Nov. 22 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON**, West Guilford Community Centre. Luncheon \$2 per person (hot soup and fresh bread). Crafts & baking. Proceeds to Eagle Lake Community Church.
Nov. 22 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. **ST. ANTHONY'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR/BAKE SALE**, Church Hall, Haliburton. Homemade goodies, crafts & decorations, plants, books, white elephant table. Free coffee & cake.
Nov. 23 **SANTA CLAUS PARADE**, 1:30 p.m. Haliburton & District Lions Club will be collecting non-perishable goods on behalf of the 4Cs. Bring your donation to fill the Lions float during the parade.

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Bill 160 will have a devastating effect on our children's education. Find out more about the bill and share your ideas about public involvement in the protest.

Public Forum

**Tuesday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Minden Recreation Centre**

for more information,
call Russ at 286-4255

Women remember those who sacrificed for others

FROM page 22

were at work during an air raid, you were worried that your parents had been bombed and they were worried you had been bombed. We greeted each other when we came home as if we hadn't seen each other for a year. We were just so glad each other was alive."

Sadly, Anne's brother was one of the people who did not survive the war. He was killed in El Alamein.

Eileen Harrison's father had died of pneumonia years earlier, unable to fight off the infection because of inhaling nerve gas during his years as a soldier in World War I. That left his widow to raise two daughters, Eileen and Jessie, on a small pension in the midst of an economic depression that seemed everlasting. War just made the hardships worse.

After growing up in Ramsgate, young Eileen went to London to work as a ward aide at a hospital. "When war broke out, I left my job to see if I could join the services. While I was waiting, I volunteered to go into ammunition, knowing if I didn't, I'd be conscripted anyway."

"We worked from seven to seven. I was a viewer (in the ammunitions factory) and worked on copper banding on the 25-pound bombs. The factory was a former car showroom which had been bombed. They put a tarp over the roof so light couldn't get out. We had no light. The conditions were terrible but you never thought about it. You always had in the back of your mind that it was worse in other places. It was a relief to get called into the services (six months later.)"

Her job was to do general nursing duties at a military hospital, RAF Halton, where soldiers with unknown diagnosis — perhaps diseases they had picked up overseas — were sent. Surrounded by so many reminders of the ill-effects of war, Mrs. Morrison says the atmosphere among the staff was nonetheless cheery. "I don't think we ever looked on the black side. I remember sitting with a dying patient one night. Across the hall in the kitchen, these girls were singing Tangerine. Whenever I hear the song, I think of those girls."

Near to the hospital was a dance hall at Folkstone, which was regularly visited by the hospital nurses and the soldiers from the air force base in Hawkinge. "We used to have a ball at Folkstone. I met (my future husband Archie) there one night and on the train ride back, we got into an argument about one of the officers. He didn't like him and I had a different opinion. We got off the train at 9:30 and the last bus had already gone. He had three miles to walk to Hawkinge and it was all up hill."

"That was the start of our friendship. At first, we were just good friends and we'd write to one another. One day he came home and told my mother he was going to marry me. I didn't know anything about it — my mother told me. We really had only known each other for six months. I never got to know him until I got to Canada."

When they look back, both Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. McKay marvel at the strength of their mothers. They were both incredibly strong women yet "they were gentle women, ladies," says Mrs. McKay. "They had so much to cope with, they didn't have time to feel sorry



A HAPPY OUTCOME: Say what you will about the war conditions in England, it certainly brought an influx of handsome, young Canadian men. Max McKay of Carnarvon caught the eye of a young English woman named Anne Beswick and this photo is of their wedding day in 1943.

for themselves."

"They knew how to do everything," says Mrs. Morrison, who wonders how her mother managed to make ends meet while raising two daughters.

The young women did not complain either. "You didn't have the choice," says Mrs. McKay. "You made the best that you could and if you could inject humour into it, then all the better."

Mrs. Morrison points out that "what happened during the war, didn't just happen like that (— quickly.) You gradually worked your way towards getting used to it."

When Mrs. Morrison admits "we probably did our share of whining," Mrs. McKay adds "but no one listened to you. They had troubles of their own. Everyone had their troubles." One of the admirable qualities of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, she says, was his ability to make people forget those troubles "and put your country first."

Asked what they'll be thinking about when they attend the Remembrance Day service, Mrs. McKay says "mostly I think of the people I know who are gone, the people who paid the price for us. These boys volunteered (to fight), they didn't say no, they didn't have unions to say you don't have to go. It was something

they accepted. They sacrificed everything. I also think of the things we went through and hope it finished war for all time."

"Who would do it today," asks Mrs. Morrison. "I hope we never have to go to war again — look at the sacrifice, and the thought that would have to go into it. War is a dreadful thing. Not only does it take life, but it cripples people. War breaks up families. You don't know if you're ever going to see them again."

Today, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, she too will think about all the people she knew during the war, mourn those who died and wonder about the ones she didn't keep in contact with. And by spending the time to pause with her thoughts, she hopes she will be helping to protect future generations. "You have to remember, because if you had to go through another one..."

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A TIMELY DILEMMA:

Anglicans ponder what to do with St. Stephens

Prepared by members of the St. Stephen's Committee

The people of the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount have followed with much interest the difficult decision which has faced the congregation of St. Andrew's church in West Guilford. We realize the pro-

found and heartfelt emotion which would surround that decision. We understand their pain and applaud their courage because we too, in our parish, are faced with a similar issue with St. Stephen's church at Boskung.

Our decision to discontinue services at St. Stephen's church

and to close the building permanently was made in the spring of 1992 at the annual Vestry (a meeting of the members of St. Stephen's). This decision had been imminent for some time due to the dwindling size of the congregation.

Some background:

For many years, services had been held at St. Stephen's only during the summer months. At these services we tried many options, including a variety of service times, with the hope of increasing the size of the congregation. This was to no avail. On some Sundays, services were held with only the minister and a

friend in attendance. From Thanksgiving until after Easter each year, the local congregation joined one of their sister churches in the parish, either St. Peter's, Maple Lake or St. Paul's in Minden, for worship. This continued until, due to the deaths of some members, or because others had moved away from the area, it was no longer possible, nor necessary, to keep the church open.

Of course, an empty building is no church at all. The church is people, joined in worship, praise and prayer. It should be a centre of mutual caring, sharing and love. On the practical side, an empty church is simply not financially viable. Money which is tied up in a building leaves less money for ministry and creates a financial strain and drain on the other congregations of the parish, impeding their ministry. As a result, the remaining membership voted to close the building.

At the time, the congregation realized (and this has been reinforced continuously since then) that support of the building was no longer possible. All churches, whether Anglican or any other denomination, are not and should not be in the business of creating empty museums for the sake of history. The church is called by God to be a living, breathing organism which must continue to move forward so as to best meet the needs of the people they are called to serve.

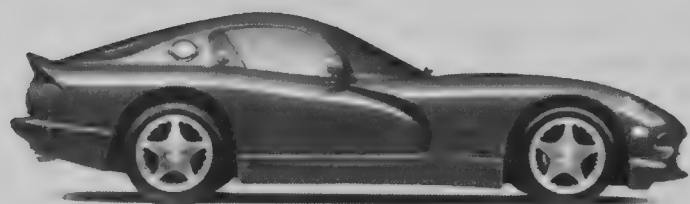
A further blow:

More recently, further concerns have arisen for the parish. The churches of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto have committed to having regular building inspections. Many of the beautiful old churches across the diocese were falling into disrepair and this had to be checked. Furthermore, the safety of the people using the building was being jeopardized. A series of building inspections was accomplished by a reputable, professional building inspector. Many churches of the area were unable to pass these safety inspections. St. Stephen's was one of these, thus making its re-opening impossible without much work being done — work which we feel will put too great a strain on the parish.

A committee is formed:

As a result, a committee of five parish members was formed to work on behalf of the parish council since there is no congregation to act. The mandate of this committee has been to gather information and to make recommendations to the parish council which will in turn make recommendations to our diocese regarding the future of St. Stephen's Church, Boskung. The committee has already spoken with members of the

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Like the people of St. Andrew's, West Guilford, we are being forced to make a decision by the times and the conditions around us but we also realize and accept that our decision will affect many others.

congregation with historical ties to (or any interests in) the building. We have met and spoken with the Municipality of Stanhope and had dialogues with a variety of local groups and individuals interested in various aspects of the building and its relationship to the area.

The municipality and others have copies of the letter involving the safety report prepared by the building inspector. Along with our parish council, the municipality has a concern for the safety aspect of the building and, to some extent, for the historic value of the site. To date, as best we have been able, we have responded to the people who have a genuine concern for St. Stephen's because for them it holds a history of

happy and important family times. Of course, there are others who have loved ones buried in the cemetery behind the church and feelings of grief and pain are associated with the site itself. We hear this and understand.

The committee is also in dialogue with our Diocese who are, as is the parish, concerned and interested in doing what is best for the future of the Anglican Church in this area and in trying to meet the workshop and pastoral needs of the people.

The Parish of Minden-Kinmount has the responsibility of making the decision regarding this building. What do we do with St. Stephen's? This building has been a part of our family for many years and so a part of our history



"What to do about St. Stephen's Church, Boskung?" This is the decision facing a committee of the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount. They are seeking helpful input from the community before making a very difficult choice. St. Stephen's church is located in Boskung Lake Road in Stanhope Township.

as well.

Like the people of St. Andrew's, West Guilford, we are being forced to make a decision by the times and the conditions around us but we also realize and accept that our decision will affect many others. For this reason, we are trying to be compassionate as well as conscientious about it. Of course, any decision we make will be made with the guidance and the experience of the diocese and with their blessing.

Our prime obligation is to the work of Jesus Christ and to the ministry of His people in this area. It is

our goal to provide and maintain an Anglican presence in our area, to be a body of people who meet together regularly, worship God, share in fellowship and then move out of the church building, to be the people of God... to be His hands and feet.

Helpful suggestions sought from the public:

While the decision is certainly ours to make, the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount is seeking helpful comments or suggestions. Presently, as we are seeing it, while we care very deeply for all

concerned, in honesty and good stewardship there is no feasible reason to continue to hold on to this church building in the community of Boskung - especially while it is in such close proximity to its sister church: St. Peter's just seven kilometres away on Maple Lake.

This, then, is our situation. Should you choose to

respond with a helpful suggestion, your input will be addressed to the best of our ability. Please send all communications no later than November 24, in writing, to: The Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount, St. Stephen's Committee, Box 83, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or you can fax them to 286-1447.

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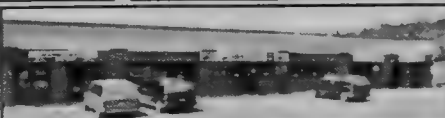
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Heart catheter lab needed

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

As area heart patients die while waiting for a relatively minor diagnostic procedure, a group is trying to raise funds for a heart catheter lab it wants the province to set up in Peterborough.

Cardiac Catheterization, also known as an angiogram, is a procedure in which a patient's arteries that supply the heart with blood are injected with dye to help doctors determine whether there are blockages within those vessels.

The test has to be performed before a patient can undergo heart bypass surgery or angioplasty, where blocked arteries are dilated with a balloon.

However, because there are no heart catheter labs in the area, patients are put on waiting lists to receive the procedure in either Toronto, Kingston or Ottawa.

Patients are often bumped — sometimes by up to a year — by what

are thought to be more urgent cases, said Linda Willcox Whetung, who is leading the campaign to bring an angiogram lab to Peterborough Civic Hospital.

But the wait is too long for many.

Since 1988 — when the first application was made to the province for heart catheter facilities in Peterborough — at least 40 area heart patients on waiting lists for the procedure have died, Whetung recently told members of the Wilberforce Seniors' Club.

"Victoria County and Haliburton County have some of the highest rates of heart disease in Ontario," she said. "Haliburton County's rate of heart disease is almost 30 per cent higher than anywhere else in the province. Now why are we dying up here? I can tell you. The answer is delay (in treatment)."

Whetung is co-chair of the Community Health Services Foundation, representing the counties of

Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough, North Hastings and Northumberland.

Since March, the foundation has raised financial commitments of nearly \$1-million toward the \$1.9-million cost of establishing a heart catheter lab.

It has set fundraising targets for each of the five counties it represents, based on their populations.

Haliburton County's share of the lab costs has been set at \$114,000, or six per cent, of the overall bill.

The foundation is still trying to convince the provincial government that the needs of residents in the five counties would best be served by setting up a centrally located lab, rather than forcing them to drive to major centres, such as Toronto or Ottawa.

Whetung said the province intends to establish more of the labs because it wants to greatly increase the number of heart bypass operations performed annually.

"What we're saying is,

'Put the labs where the people live, rather than putting more of them in the big centres,' she said.

Whetung urged people at the meeting to write to Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson, expressing their desire to see angiogram facilities established nearby.

The Wilberforce Seniors' Club helped the foundation's fundraising efforts, presenting a donation of \$1,000. Last week the Haliburton Seniors' Club also donated \$1,000 toward the cause.

If the government refuses to locate a heart catheter lab in Peterborough, Whetung said the foundation would give donors the option of a taking their money back or allowing it to be spent on other equipment needed in the area.

Further information about the Community Health Services Foundation or the heart catheter campaign can be obtained by toll-free by calling 1-888-321-4111.



HAPPY 90TH: Richard Kirkwood has managed to pack a lot of living into his 90 years, and on November 1, friends and residents of the Minden area gathered at the Minden United Church to honour his 90th birthday. The avid gardener, woodworker, local historian and church member credits much of his success to a decision he made more than 63 years ago: to marry his wife Laura. For many years, the Kirkwoods owned Minden House, the inn on the shores of the Gull River and he's always been a wealth of information about the area's past.

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Health Unit launches 'You Are Not Alone: A Self-Help Program for Caregivers'

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is pleased to announce the donation of an informative new resource for local libraries.

"You Are Not Alone: A Self-Help Program for Caregivers" responds to the growing needs of people providing care to family members in their homes. This resource, consisting of a booklet and two audio cassettes, focuses on information vital to informal home caregivers. Advice is offered about how to cope with stress, grief and guilt from the experiences of real home caregivers. This resource will help prepare caregivers for what to expect in their caregiving role.

There is now an increased expectation that the care for an aging or ill parent, spouse or friend will be taken on by family members. Over one million people in Ontario receive care from informal caregivers. Approximately 15% of Ontario's population are informal caregivers.

Informal home caregivers fulfill an honourable and often very rewarding role. This role at times can be difficult and frustrating. Taking care of someone can sometimes require around the clock supervision. Many informal caregivers experience feelings of fatigue, anxiety and isolation. The ability to cope with the stress of balancing the demands of home and work weighs heavily on many caregivers and is recognized as a major health concern.

The Health Unit encourages informal caregivers to seek out local caregiver support groups. Many people who are involved in caregiving are unable to leave their home or are too busy balancing their work to participate in a support group. This resource allows caregivers to read through the booklet and listen to the audio cassettes in the comfort of their own home. Practical, sound and real information is given.

Novice Rockets win season opener 10-0

Wilberforce's small but mighty Novice team travelled to Fenelon Falls for the first game of the season. Final score was 10-0.

Travis MacKay had four goals and one assist, Adam DeCarlo three goals and three assists, Jonathon Belbin two goals and three assists, Daniel Riley one goal and two assists, Drew Galloway two assists and Josh Townsend with one assist. Jeremy Orth chalked up his first shut out of the year.

On Sunday, the team travelled to Haliburton. This was an exciting game from start to finish with both teams playing hard, end-to-end hockey.

Haliburton started very strong with two goals in the first period. The second period saw Wilberforce come back with three goals - Travis MacKay assisted by Josh Townsend, Adam DeCarlo assisted by Daniel Riley, and Travis MacKay assisted by Daniel Riley. In the third period, Haliburton fought hard and scored two more goals. Just as we thought the game was over, Adam DeCarlo scored with two seconds left on the clock, assisted by Travis MacKay and Daniel Riley. Final score was 4-4.

Again, the team had great goaltending from Jeremy

Orth and hard working defense from Drew Galloway and Nicholas Adams.

Tyke Rockets

On November 1, the Rockets hosted Minden for their home opener. Everyone earned points in this one. Jessee Tallman netted five goals, Julian Forget a hat trick, Jarrett Donaldson scored his first goal, Matt Johnston a double, Kyle Steele a double, C.J. Clarkson netted four and a goal for Keaton Gadoway. Assists go to Jarrett, Keaton, C.J., Matt, Andi Donaldson, Jessee, Kyle and Julian.

The following day, the Rockets travelled to Manvers. Manvers opened up the scoring in the first period with two goals. Wilberforce came back in the second with a goal by Jessee, assisted by Andi. Still in the lead, Manvers scored two more goals in the second and two in the third, ending in a 6-1 victory for Manvers. Goalie Kyle Steele played a great game, stopping a few nice shots.

In last week's article, C.J. Clarkson scored but was left out of the introductions. Welcome back, C.J.!



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FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1 (shown as road allowance on Registered Plan 441) and Part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 8 Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6347; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6347.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the day of December 1st, 1997, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 21, 1997

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
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This original road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 2 - Riddle; and Part 4 - Crown



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SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10 and that part of the original shore road allowance in front thereof set out; and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being:

Firstly: Part of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-314, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6367;

Secondly: Part of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-314, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6367;

Thirdly: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-6367; and

Fourthly: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on Plan 19R-6367.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the day of December 1st, 1997, at the hour of 1:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 22, 1997

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 3 and 5 - Bartman; Parts 4 and 7 - Cantelon; and Parts 6 and 8 - Crown.

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CARNARVON BOWLING LEAGUE STATISTICS

Tuesday Afternoon League
for the week ending Oct. 25

MEN

John Pugh and Gord Everall - High Average 182
Chris Hill - High Single 261, High Single HC 306, High Triple 634, High Triple HC 769

WOMEN

Spira Nitsos - High Average 217, High Single 235, High Triple 580
Marlene McIlwain - High Single HC 253, High Triple HC 672

Wednesday Afternoon League
for the week ending Oct. 29

MEN

Ken Thompson - High Average 218, High Triple 686
Marcel Rousel - High Single 266, High Single HC 314, High Triple HC 764

WOMEN

Helen Dentinger - High Average 190, High Single 246, High Single HC 274, High Triple 595, High Triple HC 679

Thursday Afternoon League
for the week ending Oct. 30

MEN

Ken Thompson - High Average 223, High Triple 647
Merv Bunker - High Single 270, High Single HC 301, High Triple HC 686

WOMEN

Marie Thompson - High Average 195, High Triple 566
Jean Stead - High Single 230, High Single HC 284, High Triple 572, High Triple HC 734

Tuesday Afternoon League
for the week ending Nov. 1

MEN

John Pugh - High Average 180
Ted Stephens - High Single 233, High Single HC 271
Cliff Green - High Triple 603, High Triple HC 753

WOMEN

Spira Nitsos - High Average 211
Ron Robinson - High Single 281, High Single HC 284, High Triple 572, High Triple HC 734

Tuesday Mixed League
for the week ending Nov. 4

MEN

Bruce Cummings - High Average 233
Ron Robinson - High Single 281, High Triple 711, High Triple HC 750
Brian Murison - High Single HC 300

WOMEN

Spira Nitsos - High Average 204, High Single 254, High Single HC 282, High Triple 745, High Triple HC 829

Novices learn teamwork

by ROY BURK

On Nov. 5 the OMHA Novice Huskies were in Little Britain playing the Mariposa Lightning for the first time this year.

The Huskies dominated the game but couldn't score until the 8:53 mark in the second period. Kenton Winn drilled one home with assists going to Matt Tripp and Tyler Watson. Two minutes later, Dylan Metcalfe beat the Lightning's goalie after receiving the setup from Scott Lewis and Matt

Duchene. Matt was called up from the Novice B team and did an excellent job.

The Lightning got lucky on a funny bouncer early in the third. The Huskies kept the pressure on for the rest of the period but Mariposa's goalie was outstanding.

With little over a minute left to play, Scott Lewis found a hole and drilled it home to clinch the 3-1 win.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, the team had another first encounter, this time with

the Manvers Mustangs. True to their name, they came out hard and fast. The Huskies had a hard time getting the puck out of their end because of the Mustang's speed. Ian Sachs made several nice saves but the Manvers squad finally got on board late in the first and then again at the 8:32 mark in the second.

The boys in blue have learned to play like a team and this working together started to pay off. Back checking, forechecking and passing the pack

caused our opportunities to score.

Jeff Burk scored from the blue line at 6:58 and Dylan stretched the twin a minute later. Though the goals were unassisted, it was team work that led up to Haliburton's come back. Ian Sachs made some great saves to keep the game tied.

Novice A player of the week goes to Galen Bowman. Although he's had only a couple of practices at defence, he's done a stand up job. Congratulations, Galen!

Undefeated Atom Rockets flying high

by RON PETTIT

The Wilberforce Atom Rockets are now eight games into the 1997-1998 hockey season and they have not lost a game. Solid teamwork has allowed them to maintain an excellent defence while enabling everyone to contribute to a spectacular offence with Chris Johnston providing superb goaltending.

On defence, Terry Bannon, Kevin Bowman

and Shawn Crowder have kept shots on Chris to a minimum while contributing with several goals. The team's offence consists of Josh McKay, Tim Pettit, Kanan Quibell, Rodney Fowler, Gavin Swan and Andy Sayers, who have provided many goals for the team and also helped out with the defence.

On October 24, the Rockets faced their toughest competition of the season against Oakwood. Despite falling behind 1-0

early in the game, the Rockets never gave up. Their efforts paid off with Josh McKay scoring a nice goal to tie the game up at 1-1. The Rockets fell behind again in the second but Terry Bannon assisted Gavin Swan on a goal that tied the game at 2-2. Both teams played hard in the third period and the Rockets pushed extremely hard for a third goal but superb goaltending on both sides kept the game tied. The final score: 2-2.

October 26 saw Chris Johnston earn his fourth shutout of the season with a 4-0 victory over Ops for the Rockets. Goals went to Gavin Swan assisted by Kevin Bowman, Tim Pettit assisted by Kanan Quibell and Josh McKay, and Terry Bannon with two goals, assists being earned by Andy Sayers and Shawn Crowder.

The Rockets continue to gain momentum towards more victories with hard work and determination.

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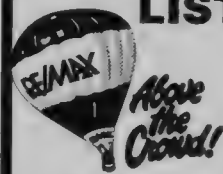
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Fond memories bring seniors back to childhood Christmases

On November 1 some of us attended the 90th birthday of Dick Kirkwood at the Minden United Church. We also welcomed a new resident, Mrs. Mary McCallum, to our home.

Sunday was a busy day here with many visitors to our home. Rev. Burgess was here and we were pleased to welcome Olive and Weldon McPhail who entertained us with a lovely hymn singing. We sincerely hope they will visit us again. A delicious turkey dinner finished off a fun day.

On Monday, November 3, a full bus travelled to Peterborough where we had a good day out. It's good the weather is holding out so far. Monday afternoon, the Salvation Army was here and we are told they hope to visit us one evening in December with their Christmas program. We will certainly look forward to that.

Our congratulations to Pat Campbell, "Citizen of the Year". She certainly deserves it.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Sheila and the Roving Reporters

On Wednesday afternoon a small group of residents met and talked about "My Memories" with Linda Fry. They told of special memories of Christmas. We have included a couple of them to share with you and hope to include a couple each week up to Christmas.

"There were three of us in our family. My younger brother was beginning to wonder about Santa. So my other brother and I, being older and wiser, were trying to think of ways to convince him there really is a Santa. So we got up real early Christmas morning and looked out the upstairs bedroom window and lo and behold, there were sleigh tracks in the fresh snow providing evidence that Santa had been there. It has

never been proven to this day that it wasn't Santa and it certainly made believers of us all." - Muriel Harrison

"My son had a part to play in the Christmas concert at the Lochlin Church. There were three little boys - Herbert, Murray and Neil (my son) - who had a recitation to present. When the time came, Herbert looked all around and didn't say a word. Murray did the same. When it was Neil's turn, he wrung his hands and said 'Mum, come and get me. I'm not going to do this!'" - Bessie Burke

Thursday's tea party was hosted by Marg and friends. Our thanks to them.

Birthday wishes to Betty Gooch, Nov. 11 and Vera Barnhart, Nov. 14.

A big thank you to Donny Alton who treated us at Mr. D's on Oct. 29. Take care and keep smiling.

Our sympathy to the family and friends of Vivian Dovell who passed away October 30.



ILES/COLE WEDDING: Ted and Dorothy Iles of Haliburton wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Sheila, to Bob, son of Jim Marilyn Cole, of Huntsville, on August 30. Sheila is a house co-ordinator for Orillia and District Association of Community Living and Bob works for the Muskoka Board of Education. The couple live in Huntsville.

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Local activities mark Drug Awareness Week

The week of November 16-23 is Drug Awareness Week in Ontario and the Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs is

pleased to be part of the activities that will be taking place across the province. Through its volunteer members, the Community Action Group is committed on a

year-round basis to planning and promoting drug awareness activities to prevent alcohol and other drug abuse and encourage healthy lifestyle choices for the

residents of Haliburton County.

As part of this year's special week, local events designed to promote alcohol/drug awareness and provide educational information to the community include the following:

- Family Movie Night, Saturday, November 15, Molou Theatre, Haliburton. Early show at discount prices.

- Free Skate, Saturday, November 16, Minden Arena, 3 to 5 p.m.

- Free Swim, Sunday, November 23, PineStone Resort, Haliburton, 2 to 4 p.m.

In keeping with this year's DAW theme of "Choices, Consequences and Responsibility", the Community Action Group also has designed some word quizzes/crossword puzzles with the assistance of the local Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) group at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. These fund word games provide an opportunity and focus for all age groups to consider alcohol and other

drug issues and their prevention. For example, teachers and families can use them for discussion or to encourage others to think about what role they might like to play in promoting drug awareness and reducing problems in the community. The subject is a challenging community-wide issue and everyone working together makes the task much easier.

Given that the economic cost of substance abuse in Ontario in 1992 was estimated at a staggering \$7 billion (Addiction Research Foundation, 1996), it is clearly indicated that we must continue to educate the public, while at the same time introduce new programs to address the issue.

The reported cost estimates are the associated costs including health care and law enforcement as well as indirect costs such as lost productivity due to illness or death. These figures translate into a total substance abuse cost of \$663 each year for every person in the province of Ontario.

Loop Troupe readies for performance

Rehearsals are going well for the Loop Troupe's next effort to entertain their fans. An interesting one act play, "Not Tonight", is being directed by Gerda Goverde, assisted by Flo Elliott. Though several regulars are in the cast, the lead role of Rose is being played by Julie Walsh, a teenager still in high school. You may have caught her in the role of Little Nell in the Soggy Saga staged at the Monte Carlo Night. Mark Sat. Nov. 29 or Sun. (matinee) Nov. 30 on your calendar for this show.

By the way, Maggie Milne was ordained at a fine service at St. George's, Haliburton last week, not at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce. Sorry for any mis-

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

understanding.

The community has been saddened by the death of Julia Scott, wife of Edwin. Julie has been ailing for several years, especially with lung problems. She and Ed had retired to Wilberforce to live in a home with a lovely view overlooking Dark Lake. Born the daughter of Winnie (Cornell) and Ernest Riley, Julie lived here in her youth. Both she and Ed were very involved in Legion work. Julie was a Past President of the

Ladies Auxiliary and a member of Legion Branch 624. It was her wish that her passing not be marked with formal services. I'm sure she'll be one of the comrades who will be remembered on November 11.

Have you been listening to CBC Radio lately? Isn't it sad to hear of the death of Clyde Gilmour, whose show Gilmour's Albums ran for so many years? The stories and memories of him this weekend have been wonderful. Stewart Maclean's program in Clyde's old time slot was particularly touching, with letters and e-mail from across Canada. Reminds one that CBC, for many of us, is a very important unifying element in this country.

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Artist gives tips at Christmas card workshop

The Christmas Card Workshop will be held on Sunday Nov. 16 at the Dorset Rec Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for the day is \$30. This includes a kit (12 cards, envelopes, gift cards, flat cards without envelopes). Extra kits are available for \$5. Registration is necessary and space is limited.

Local artist and print maker Janet Stahle-Fraser is there to instruct and help you to create your own original cards. Several methods will be available to be incorporated into your cards. What an interesting way to learn how to create your own personalized Christmas or other special occasion cards.

The Annual Dorset Community

Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Time is 1 to 3 p.m. The sponsors include the United and Anglican churches, the Guides, Brownies and Sparks as well as other non-profit organizations. There is always a great display of craft work including knitted goods, Christmas decorations, Christmas baking and candies. A great place to pick up interesting Christmas gifts.

We wish a great second birthday to Bryce Drinkwater. Birthday wishes also go out to Anna Ross, Isobel Palmer, Lois

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe

766-2237

Shank, Peter Grauds, and Angela McKay (Hazel Sears' granddaughter).

The little ones had a fairly decent night for trick or treating. The temperature was mild and the rain took a respite for a few hours to give them a break. It is always entertaining to see the little ones in their costumes and there sure

were some great ones. The moms must spend a great deal of time and effort filling the demands or wishes of the youngsters. They show a lot of imagination and ingenuity conjuring up and producing the professional looking outfits that the children show up in.

It's spawning time for the lake trout and if you are in the village it is worth a walk to the bridge (the old, original one) to see the dozens, if not hundreds, under the bridge. It is an annual scene and well worth the time to observe the sight.

The Hallowe'en party at the Dorset Senior Club was a colourful event. Most of the members were in costume and there were many outstanding ones. The party was well attended. After the costumes were judged, a number of games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served and the evening ended on a happy note.

The Mead family would like to thank everyone who so generously took Rebecca's diabetes into consideration and specialized her treats this Hallowe'en. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Community celebrates Maggie Milne's ordination

by ELEANOR COOPER
West Guilford Notes

The great news from St. Andrew's is the ordination to the diaconate of one of our own congregation. We are so proud of Maggie Milne for this great step in her life, the culmination of years of service and study. The Rev. Maggie Milne was ordained at St. George's on November 2 by the Rt. Rev. Chris Williams, Bishop of the Arctic, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Paul Idiout, Suffragen Bishop and in the presence of her husband, Jim and sons Paul, Andrew and Bruce who each participated in the service.

The Rev. Bob Hartley was guest preacher and the Rev. David Reed of Wycliffe was one of the four presenters. White robes and red stoles made the ceremony colourful and the special anthems and hymns brought more joy to the heart of an already joyous occasion.

Friends from Eagle Lake, Lindsay and the three points of the parish of Haliburton as well as extended family members joined to congratulate Maggie and remained to see the presentation of gifts and enjoy the fellowship.

To the family, friends and all who held her dear, we offer sympathy upon the death of Kay Barry.

Congratulations to Chad Burden and Stephanie Nicholls upon their marriage on November 1 at St. George's Church in Haliburton. Many good wishes are with the couple for a long and happy life together.

Andy and George Cooper from down east were at the Cooper hunt camp for the first week of the hunt along with the Sharon gun club this year.

News was just received as I finished the last item that Harry Davis of Maple Lake died suddenly. So many will miss him so much but none more than his wife Irene and family, son Bob, daughter Nancy Pettit, their spouses and families.

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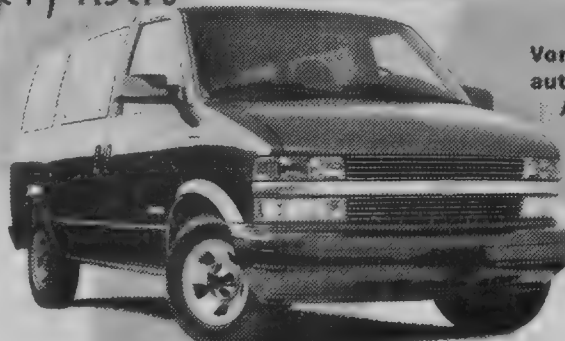
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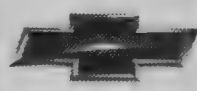
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You should know this: *While quantities last. †Based on a 36 month lease for Chevy Venture Signature Series/Chevy Astro/Cavalier Sedan/Chevy Extended Cab Pickup/Chevy Extended Cab 4x4/Chevrolet Malibu equipped as described. Annual kilometre limit 20,000 km, \$0.08 per excess kilometre. A down payment or trade of \$2,100/\$2,000/\$1,330/\$1,600/\$1,600/\$1,800 and \$350/\$350/\$300/\$350/\$425/\$325 security deposit required. Other lease options available. †**Freight (\$840/\$845/\$620/\$895/\$895/\$695), licence, taxes and insurance not included. Dealer may sell or lease for less. Offers apply to 1998 new or demonstrator models of vehicles equipped as described. Dealer order or trade may be necessary. Offers apply only to qualified retail customers in Central, Southwestern, Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. ‡To enter, pick up a ball at a participating Chevrolet/Oldsmobile dealer. No purchase necessary. Contest open to residents of Ontario and Quebec 18 years of age or older, except employees and immediate family of General Motors of Canada, participating Chevrolet/Oldsmobile dealers and their advertising and promotional agencies. Entries must be received before midnight November 29, 1997. Winners will be selected by random draw. Chances of winning depend on number of entries received. ††Limited time offers which may not be combined with other offers. See your Chevrolet/Oldsmobile dealer for details.

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037

10 FOR SALE

CLEARANCE: Maple flooring from \$2.85 sq. ft. Ash \$3.15 sq. ft. Wood sidings available. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - dry \$50/face cord picked up, delivery available. Call 457-9558 (days), 286-4986 (evenings). CA

- FLOOR COVERINGS
 - LEVOLOR BLINDS
 - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy
Shop At Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Brown chesterfield and chair \$300; 30" stove, almond, self-cleaning oven \$300; Port-a-Potti \$30; two thermal windows: one 64"x38", one 70"x48" best offer. All in very good condition. Call 754-4906.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Battery charger (floor model), 2.5 Dodge motor, electric chainsaw. Call 489-1550.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1981 Ford Dually pickup 1 ton, \$700 o.b.o.; 16 hp garden tractor with snow blower and garden plow, \$650. Call 448-2403 evenings.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 7 1/2 ft. Meyer E-Z Mount snowplow complete with harness, controls and air bags for front coil springs on truck. Was mounted on 1996 Ford F-150. Excellent condition, \$2,100. Full size Ford pickup box liner and "Back Rack". \$400 for both or will sell separately. Call 457-9428.

ITEMS FOR SALE - men's curling shoes, size 10 1/2, \$75; men's hockey pants, size 54, \$50; two industrial heaters, 4800w, \$75 each. Call 754-1206.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 8x8 fish hut, one EZ tow trailer, one four wheeler, one hot tub. All items in good shape. Call 457-2373.

JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS LTD. has excess inventory of new and pre-owned pianos and organs. We are holding a special "must clear" sale from Nov. 4 to Nov. 22 to make room for new inventory. Store will be closed from Thursday, Nov. 13 to Monday, Nov. 17. Store opens again on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Hours 9:00 - 5:30. Highway 62N, Bancroft (613) 332-1479. CA

LARRY'S PLACE - Used furniture, appliances and much more. Open Thursday through Sunday for winter. Other days by appointment. Call 457-9986 or 457-9612.

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**LINDSAY
USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

10 FOR SALE

LUMBER FOR SALE - good quality, rough or planed. Half lumber yard prices. Phone (705) 447-9925 for quote, ask for Jackie.

THE MINDEN COBBLER - Custom leather work and shoe repair, specializing in motorcycle accessories and much more. 3 Peck St., Minden next to Keaney Motors. 286-1055.

LARGE SATELLITE DISH - good shape, 100' cable, \$400 worth of programming for 10 mos. \$1,500 o.b.o. Call 457-9754. CA

SNOWBLOWER - 6 ft. New Idea, attaches to farm tractor, good working condition. Call 754-2464.

CHAIN SPECIAL



\$18.00 per chain
if you purchase 2 or more
LIMITED TIME OFFER

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Highway 35 and South Water Street, Minden
286-1944

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P205-75-14" - \$56
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and balancing.
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286-4647

CA

20 VEHICLES

'85 MUSTANG - 4 cyl. auto. Call 489-1550.

20 VEHICLES

1946 FORD - Super Deluxe Coupe. Restored original. Call 447-2235.

1985 HONDA PRELUDE - red, runs well, nice interior, power sunroof, hands-free cell phone, 260,000 km, \$750. Call 457-9694.

1989 4X4 CHEV SCOTTS DALE - 1/2 ton pick-up, 305 V8, auto, PS/PB, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Rust checked yearly. 177,000 km. Excellent condition throughout. Asking \$9,850 cert. o.b.o. Call 457-5343 or 457-2731 anytime.

1991 DODGE DAKOTA - Club Cab 4x4, good shape, chrome roll bars and box liner. Call 754-1872.

91 CHEV SIERRA 305 V8 - clean truck with air, starts excellent, runs well, new white paint. \$6,900 certified. Call 448-3669.

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVS

'95 POLARIS ATV - 4x4, top condition, only 600 miles, \$4,500. Also ATV gun rack in case, like new. Call 448-2890.

100 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

**Artisans' Sale
ARTISANS
WANTED**
for November 15, 1997
Please contact
Kim Wood at
457-1800, Pinestone
Table proceeds to Heart & Stroke

**PineStone
RESORT**
Owned and Operated by RHK Hotels
"Where Great Hospitality Starts"

120 PETS

FREE TO A GOOD HOME - three month old female Husky/Rott puppy. Must go, owner allergic. Call 754-9364.

HUSKY PUPS FOR SALE - \$200 o.b.o. Ready end of November. Call Jeanette 448-1141.

I NEED A HOME



**12 wk old Plot/Walker
Puppies. Dewormed Nov. 6/97
MORE HOUNDS TO COME.
FREE**
This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by
THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO.
HALIBURTON - 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting,
please drop by.

130 FOR RENT

2 BDRM. FURNISHED winterized cottage on Boshkung Lake. September - June, \$550/month includes utilities. References. Call 489-2193. CA

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM WINTERIZED HOUSE - available immediately on lake in Ingoldsby, \$600/month plus utilities. First and last months' rent required. Call 286-2909 evenings.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - Eagle Lake. Call 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom home, FAO heat, 4 acres, school bus, 5 minutes to Haliburton, \$412/mo. - own for less than rent. For details call Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. 754-1932. CA

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, available Aug. 15 or Sept. 1st, in town. Call 457-2054. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Available Jan. 1, Haliburton. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished - \$850, unfurnished \$750 plus utilities. First and last. References. (705) 689-6794. CA

IN TOWN - one bedroom apt., fridge and stove, \$500 per month includes utilities. First and last, references. 457-1856. CA

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APT. - Reynolds Apartments. Fridge and stove included. Available Nov. 15. Call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM - on Barnum Lake, 2 mi. south of Haliburton. \$550 plus utilities. Call 457-2793 or 286-3101.

MUST SEE - brand new, spacious two bedroom duplex in Haliburton. Private yard and entrance. \$700/mth, utilities included. Call 754-2288.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE - in Ingoldsby. Ideal for single person or young couple. \$420/mth. Call 286-6127 after 6 p.m. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - close to town, walking distance to schools, wood stove, central air. \$700/month plus utilities. Phone 457-1106.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

800 SQ. FT. on ground level beside Co-Operators Insurance in CIBC building. Up to 1,200 sq. ft. on second level above Rexall Pharmacy on Highland St. with elevator. Call Peter Curry 457-2692. CA

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 2 floors, main street location. Immediate possession. Call 447-2337. CA

FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m. CA

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Prime Retail space in Haliburton. 950 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available July 1/97. Phone (705) 457-1085 evgs., or 457-1402 days, ask for Ray. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton 457-1574 or fax 457-1578. CA

**Shop the
Classifieds**

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PROFESSIONAL OR Commercial office space. Approx. 1400 sq. ft., wheelchair accessible, lots of parking. Centrally located, Haliburton business district. \$500/month plus utilities. Terms negotiable. Please call 457-1212, ask for Cheryl. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, 1-705-457-2509. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE (registered nurse and truck driver) looking for 2 or 3 bedroom house in Haliburton area. \$400-550 range. Call (613) 646-7866.

180 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME in Eagle Lake. Very close to store, beach and ski hill. FAO heat. Private sale. Call 754-1775.

200 VACATIONS

PORTUGAL CONNECTIONS
Inclusive four centre holiday:
Madeira, Lisbon, Cascais,
Algarve
Haliburton departures
February 1-19, 1998
\$3,299 per person twin
Single Rates Available
Call: Marlin Travel
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CA

**THOMAS COOK
Health Insurance
for Snowbirds**
• coverage you can trust
• hassle-free claim service
• the best possible price
Call: Marlin Travel
457-3290

CA

210 HELP WANTED

EARN \$1,500 MONTHLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start immediately. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DLJ Enterprises, 16655 Yonge St., 710030 Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1Y8.

JOB FINDING CLUB - a 3 week intensive supported actual job search may help you get the job you need. Nov. 17 - Dec. 5, Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Haliburton. Must be on current E.I. claim or have been on claim in past 3-5 years. Call today for info, 457-2020. Fleming, Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre. CA

TRAIL MANAGER - Haliburton Nordic Trails requires a reliable individual to oversee the grooming and maintenance of the Nordic Ski Trail System from approximately December 1, 1997 to March 31, 1998. The successful candidate will ideally be prepared to work flexible hours that meet the demands of the grooming policy; have nordic ski trail grooming experience; be able to handle maintenance and minor repairs of snow machines and grooming equipment. Interested candidates should submit a resume to: Haliburton Nordic Trails, Box 670, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN IN NEED OF WORK - 25 years' experience in carpentry, painting and general maintenance. However, will do any odd jobs you have. Please call 447-3127.

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

Custom cutting of moose
and venison.
BUTCHER BLOCK & DELI
457-1515

CA

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Fax (705) 457-9651

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TIM SULLIVAN, B.F.A.
Certified Piano Tuner-
Technician
G.B.C. Diploma
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**THE CREDIT
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Can Help**
call 705-742-1351

- Service in Haliburton
- Unlimited **FREE** consultation
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Way Member
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457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
IS FRIDAY AT
5 P.M.**

240 SERVICES

**DYSART
COMMUNITY
CENTRE
AUDITORIUM**
is available for
Parties • Weddings • Stags
• Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457-1740. CA

**EMMERSON
RENT-ALL**
Maple Avenue
Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized dealers
for Husqvarna
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Small Engine Repairs
"HELIUM FOR PARTY
BALLOONS - BY THE
TANK OR INDIVIDUAL"
Phone 457-1550 CA

**HIGHLAND
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Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
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All work guaranteed.
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PORTABLE BANDSAW mill. Custom cutting, reasonable rates, quality work. Call 457-1596. CA

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after all...



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the
net**

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457-4555



**County Tree
Service** 286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
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Cabling & Bracing
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All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
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240 SERVICES

**RELIABLE, LICENSED,
QUALITY CHILD CARE.**
Hours: 7:45 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.
\$23/day
After School: 3:30 - 6 p.m., \$5; or
morning Nursery program 9 - 11:30
a.m., \$10. Call Wee Care at
457-3677 for more information. CA

WANT TO GET THE most out of
your computer, but don't know
where to start? We can help. In-
home computer-training. Low rates.
Call Mark at 457-3698.



H.C.H.S.S. offers
in-home community
support services
for persons 55+ and/or
physically challenged 18+.

457-2941
1-800-567-2941

280 COMING EVENTS

MEN'S BREAKFAST
Bi-weekly men's breakfast held at
Minden Bible Church on
Bobcaygeon Road. Enjoy a good
breakfast
followed by some good Christian
fellowship.
Breakfast at 8:30 a.m.
Fellowship 9 - 10 a.m.
Nov. 15
Call 286-3151 anytime.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE -
Nov. 22 & 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Highway 118 to Bayshore Acres
Rd. (Museum Rd.). Follow the signs
to grey house.

**Haliburton Highlands
CROSS COUNTRY
SKI CLUB**

**Member
Registration
Meeting
Sunday
November 16
1:00 - 4:00 pm
PineStone Resort**

For more info, call Margaret
754-2351

**HALIBURTON
LEGION
BINGO**
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every
month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS SALE at the West
Guilford Community Centre Sat.
Nov. 15. Doors open at 9:30 a.m.
Vendors welcome. For tables, call
Myra at 754-1457. CA

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT &
BAKE SALE**
Trash & Treasure Table
Parklane Apartments
Haliburton
Nov. 15
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**CRAFTY CRITTERS
GIGANTIC CHRISTMAS
SALE**
Sat. Nov. 15 10 am - 4 pm
Sun. Nov. 16 10 am - 1 pm
Marj Tibbitt's, Pine Street
across from old Banks Store
Lots of new items this year, over
100 to choose from. Come and see
the "Blizzard Buddies" all dressed
up in their plaid hats and mitts;
bears with top hats, holding a Christ-
mas wreath; horns all dressed up
with bears and bows. Come and
browse, enjoy a free coffee and
treats.

**DRUG AWARENESS WEEK AC-
TIVITIES -** Family Movie Night, Sat.
Nov. 15, Molou Theatre, Halibur-
ton, discount prices, early show;
Free Skate, Sun. Nov. 16, Minden
Arena, 3-5 p.m.; Free Swim, Sun.
Nov. 23, PineStone Resort, Hal-
iburton, 2-4 p.m. Sponsored in part
by your Community Action Group
on Drug and Alcohol Abuse. CA

For an unusual handcrafted
Christmas gift, come to
The Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts Annual
**Members Christmas Show and
Sale**
at the
Rails' End Gallery
The show runs from Oct. 25 to
Nov. 15, 1997
Gallery Hours:
Wed. to Sat.,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. CA

**H.A.V.E. ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING**
Thurs. Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.
YWCA Haliburton
(back of Halco Plaza
beside CHACE)
Everyone welcome. CA

**HALIBURTON & AREA Acquired
Brain Injury Support Meeting** will
be held at the Haliburton Access
Centre on Hwy. 118 beside the Mu-
nicipal Garage between 7:00 - 8:30
p.m., on November 12th. For more
information call Cheryl at (705)
741-1172 or Maureen at 457-1600. CA

**If you really want
to
sell that
Snowmobile,
Fridge or Car.
Don't keep it a
secret. Let your
friends know.
Advertise in The
Echo Classifieds.**

280 COMING EVENTS

**LONGHOUSE
NATIVE ARTS
GALLERY
Workshop Series**
• Dream Catchers, Mon. Nov. 17
• Beaded Earrings, Tues., Nov. 18
• Loom Beading, Mon. Nov. 24
• Applique Beading, Tues. Nov. 25
• Feather Dressing, Wed., Nov. 26
Please pre-register three days pri-
or to each workshop by calling
Amanda at 457-2653.

**PRITCHARD
HOUSE
November Workshops**
Silk Painted Scarf. \$25 plus ma-
terial fee. Nov. 14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Chris Stender 489-1560.
Toothbrush Rag Rug. \$20. Bring
own rags and scissors. Nov. 15, 10
a.m. - 4 p.m. Marvella Smith
489-2973.
Tablet Weaving (weaving with
cards). \$20 plus material fee. A
great project to work on at home.
Nov. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Judy
Chapman 489-2675.
Chocolate Making - great Christ-
mas ideas. \$12. Nov. 22 1 p.m. to
4 p.m. Bev Freeman 488-3207.
Please register with the artist or at
Pritchard House at least four days
prior to the workshop.
Watch for Christmas Open House
& Sale, Nov. 13-15. CA

**THE HALIBURTON
MESSIAH CHOIR**
invites you to an evening of
Ralph Vaughan Williams
The choir, along with their special
guests **Highland Brass**, will pre-
sent a program of secular, sacred
and Christmas music of the pre-em-
inent English composer of the 20th
century.

Sat. Nov. 29, 1997 at
Archie Stouffer Elementary
School
Sun. Nov. 30, 1997 at the
Haliburton Legion
Tickets for reserved seating avail-
able at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton
and IDA Drug Store, Minden.
Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the
door. Special thanks to all our spon-
sors. A portion of the profits of this
concert will be donated to The Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation. CA

ANNUAL ROTARY AUCTION
Wed. Nov. 12, 1997 at
Wigamog Inn
Cost - \$15
EVERYONE WELCOME!
To reserve, please call 457-2000
We still have some great golf
equipment from last year! CA

**ST. ANTHONY'S CHRISTMAS
BAZAAR/BAKE SALE**
Church Hall, Haliburton
Saturday, Nov. 22
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Home made goodies, crafts and
decorations, plants, books, White
Elephant table. Free coffee and
Christmas cake. CA

**ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
CHRISTMAS ACW LUNCHEON
AND BAKE SALE**
\$3.75 includes soup, sandwiches,
squares
Wed. Nov. 26
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
St. George's Church
Everyone Welcome! CA

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

280 COMING EVENTS

WINEFEST!
**5th Annual Wine, Cheese,
Christmas Craft/Gift Sale**
Saturday, Nov. 22
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Stanhope Firefighters' Hall
North Shore Road
Come and see some great craft and
gift tables. Do your Christmas shop-
ping! Purchase your holiday
cheeses from Eldorado Cheese Ltd.
at great prices! Get your tickets ear-
ly. Call 489-3312, 489-2241 or
489-2379. All profits donated for
Stanhope recreation equipment.
Admission \$4. CA

Word of mouth marketing and pro-
fessional development for women
entrepreneurs. The Business Wom-
en's Network meets monthly at The
Sunny Rock Lodge Bed & Break-
fast. RSVP. Next meeting Monday,
November 17. For more informa-
tion, call Sally at 286-4922. CA

300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE
ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE
AUCTION**
Sat., Nov. 22, 10:00 a.m.
at the Mabee Auction Centre on
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale
or 7 km south of Cobocok. WANTED -
all makes and models of late
model and privately owned sleds,
ATVs, 4x4s, all terrain vehicles and
equipment. Many repos, good qual-
ity snowmobiles, selling over 100
units. Also large selection of new
snowmobile clothing, boots, Yama-
ha accessories and parts. Book ear-
ly to consign. Call Calvin Mabee
Auctions at (705) 374-4800 or (705)
454-2841. NOTE: Entries must be
at barn no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 21.
DON'T MISS IT! CA

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat. Nov. 22, 10 a.m.
30th Annual Snowmobile, Vehicle,
RV Auction at Orval McLean Auc-
tion Center, Lindsay. Large sale.
Accepting consignments of snow-
mobiles - all makes, models, years.
Tractors, farm machinery, cars,
trucks, 4x4s, vans, trailers, RVs,
snowmobile trailers, boats, riding
lawn mowers, etc. Sleds arriving
daily. We are expecting 50 to 100
sleds and vehicles. Call early to be
included in advertising. **McLean
Auctions, Lindsay (705)
324-2783.** Orval & Barry McLean
Auctioneers. CA

310 NOTICES

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
LEARNING PROGRAM -** Raffle
Ticket Winners, November 1 - First
Prize: Jack Brezina, Minden; Sec-
ond Prize: Lynn Cox, Minden; Third
Prize: Bev Johnson, Scarborough.

The winner of the Haliburton Hos-
pital Auxiliary quilt raffle drawn on
November 5 was Mary Gilchrist of
Scarborough, Ont. Ticket number
0546. Congratulations!

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Mon-
day, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15
p.m. Step aerobics and resistance
training. Have fun and get fit. Call
Shawn Hagerman, Certified Fitness
Leader at 457-1052. CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
**Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00**
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings, and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
754-2493. CA

**DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM
WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES
ALCOHOL?** Alanon Family Group
meets each Monday at 8:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church. And/or
call 457-2586.

**DO YOU WANT TO STOP
DRINKING?** Alcoholics Anony-
mous meets 10:30 a.m. each Sun-
day, Orange Hall, Haliburton. And/or
call 754-4428, 457-1815 or 286-
2587.

Are you a woman who:
• is being put down, called
names, controlled?
• is being physically hurt?
• is being sexually assaulted or
abused?

Need some time to get away and
think?

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330 THANK YOU

**THE FAMILY OF THE LATE
JAMES CHALMERS** give thanks
for the wonderful people in our lives
who gave their love and support to
us in so many ways over the past
few weeks. We are truly blessed to
live in such a caring community.
Julie, Amanda and Ryan.

DOVELL - We would like to thank
the many friends and family mem-
bers who spent time with mom (Vi-
vian). Special thanks to Dorothy and
Bob Harsell for time and care given
to their Great Aunt to help make
her stay at her own home in Good-
erham as long as possible. Many
thanks also to the nurses, staff and
physicians of Hyland Crest Nursing
Home for their kindness, care and
dedication to mom which made her
stay there as comfortable as pos-
sible. Heartfelt appreciation to Pas-
tor Larry Hunter for a sincere and
meaningful funeral service. Thanks
also to his wife, Julie Hunter, for
leading the congregational singing
and Blaire Hanthorn for playing the
piano. We thank the Women's Min-
istry, including church members,
family and friends for providing a
delicious luncheon after the service
at Gooderham Pentecostal Church
for which we thank Pastor Pat
Steele for his involvement. The
compassion and professionalism
shown by Dwayne Lloyd, Ron Barr
and staff of the Haliburton Com-
munity Funeral Home was greatly
appreciated as were the flowers,
charitable donations and long dis-
tance travel by friends and family
who paid their last respects to mom.
Your thoughtfulness and generos-
ity at this time was a comfort to us
and will not be forgotten. Dale and
Yvonne.

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, November 3, 1997 in her 83rd year
KATHLEEN "KAY" BARRY
Beloved wife of the late Jack Barry. Loving mother of Tom of Scarborough, Garry of Scarborough, Ray of Maple Lake. Loving grandmother of Andrea, Dale, Kim, Randall, Raymond, Gerrard, Kevin, Elechia and great grandmother of Kyle, Brock, Adam, Sarah, Alex, Mackenzie, Kirsten, Kayla, Mark, Cheryl, Rickie, Kristin, Brad, Cassandra and Nicholas. Dear sister of Alice Turner, Iris Acres, Therm Martin and sister-in-law of Lola Sims and Betty Mean. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, November 6, 1997 at the age of 83. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
Passed away suddenly at home in Maple Lake on November 5, 1997 in his 81st year
HARRY ROBERT DAVIS
Past County Warden 1986, former Reeve of the Township of Stanhope, Member of the Harmony Lodge, Binbrook and the Barrie Scottish Rite. Beloved husband of Irene (Dawson). Dear father of Bob and Marilyn, Nancy and Bruce Pettit, loving grandfather of Caitlin, Camilla and Arlen. Predeceased by his two brothers Ray and Lloyd. Family and friends called at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Friday. Then to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake for funeral service on Saturday, November 8. Cremation to follow. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to the St. Peter's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
His Heavenly Father called him home on Tuesday, November 4, 1997 at the age of 80
REVEREND FREDERICK McPHAIL
Beloved husband of Elsie W. McPhail (nee Baker) of Minden. Loving father of Reverend Paul McPhail (Anna) of Chatham, John McPhail (Carol) of Kelowna, B.C. Loving grandfather of Joel, Anthony, Aaron, Stephen, Lisa and great grandfather of five. Dear brother of Herbert and Rae McPhail, Cecil and Betz McPhail, Weldon and Olive McPhail, Anne and Michael Polak, Evelyn and Robert Lohnes. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Family and friends called at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Friday. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, November 8. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Gideon Bibles would be appreciated by the family. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at home in Haliburton on Tuesday, November 4, 1997 in his 80th year
LEONARD "LEN" PHILLIPS
Survived by his wife Ruth (Hunter), sons Stephen and Rick and by his sister Hilda Wamsley. Cremation was followed by a private family service. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. CA

AT REST
Passed away suddenly at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thursday, November 6, 1997 at the age of 75
JULIA ANNE SCOTT (RILEY)
Beloved wife of Edwin K. Scott of Wilberforce, dear stepmother of Bob Scott of Bramalea, loving grandmother of Steven of Milton and David and his wife Lynne of Oakville, dear sister of Mavis Kingston of Ottawa, predeceased by brothers Keith and Bill Riley. At Mrs. Scott's request there will not be a visitation or funeral service. Memorial donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. Julia was President of the Ladies Auxiliary and a life member of Legion Branch #624. CA

AT REST
Peacefully entered into rest at St. Joseph's Health Centre on Saturday, November 8, 1997 in his 74th year
MORLEY DELBERT WARD (of R. R. #1, Peterborough)
Retired from G.E. Canada after 44 years of service. Served in W.W. II as an Anti-tank Sergeant with the Royal Canadian Artillery and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 52. Morley was also a member of the Mapleridge Seniors Club. Beloved husband of Rosaline Ward (nee Lasenby). Dear father of Mary and her husband Alan Bird of Ida, Douglas and his wife Anne of Halifax, Barbara and her husband William Johnston of Ennismore and Donald of Barrie. Grandfather of Suzanne, Jennifer, Joanna, Christopher, Katie and Julia. Brother of Harry and his wife Thelma of Peterborough and Ruby Bird of Haliburton. Predeceased by brothers Bill, Jim, Earl and sisters Lillian, Ada and Velma. Morley will be missed by many nieces and nephews. Friends were received at the Comstock Funeral Home, 356 Rubidge St. on Monday, with a Legion service at 2:00 p.m. Funeral service from Gilmour Baptist Church, Chemong Road on Tuesday, November 11, 1997 at 1:30 p.m. with the Reverend Glenn Duncan officiating. Interment at Rosemount Memorial Gardens. In memory of Mr. Ward, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Gilmour Church Building Fund or to the St. Joseph's Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BAIN, HECTOR - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and Great Poppa who passed away November 16, 1996. Remembering you is easy I do it every day
Missing you is a heartache
That never goes away
You had a smile for everyone
You had a heart of gold
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold
To me you were someone special
What more is there to say
Except to wish with all my heart
That you were here today.
Sadly missed, Marion, Ray, Brenda, Sharon, Carolyn and Family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **CHARLES CARDIS MCBURNEY deceased**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **CHARLES CARDIS MCBURNEY**, late of the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of September, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of November, 1997.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate, **Edna McBurney, Thomas McBurney and Edward McBurney**, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of September, 1997 by **Edna McBurney, Thomas McBurney and Edward McBurney**, c/o 59 Greta Street, Oshawa, Ontario L1G 2P5. Executors of the Estate of Charles Cardis McBurney.

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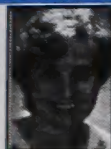
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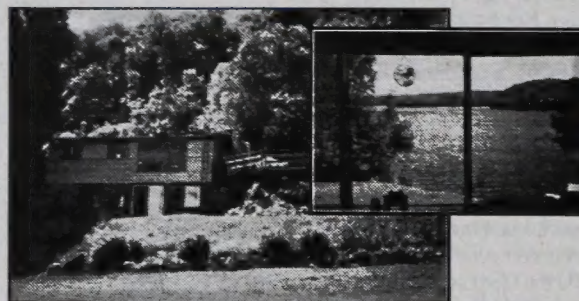
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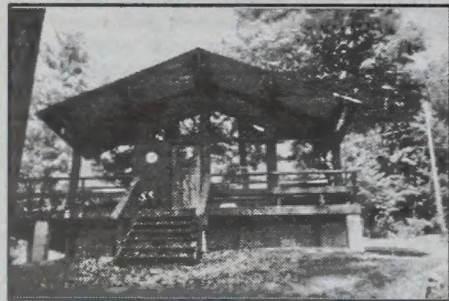
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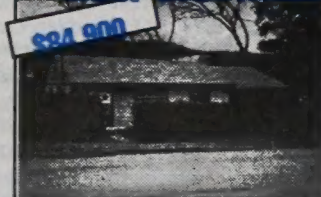


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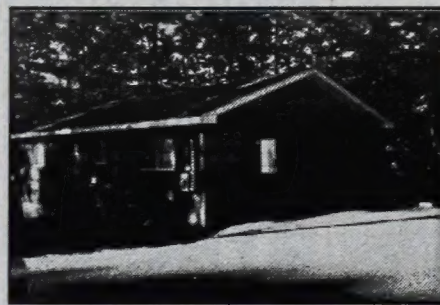
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